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This scenic view of the Weyerbacher Apartments captured this scene on Kodak Tri-X film using a Canon AE-1 and shooting at 1/30th of a second and a lens stop of F-4.

For interested camera buffs, Photographer M. Dawson Broome

Policewoman back on patrol after shooting; family angered

By KENEE WOOD
Staff Reporter

Relatives of a 50-year-old Northeastside man who was fatally wounded on April 3 while Officer Stacey L. Crowe attempted to arrest

him for a traffic violation said they are against the officer being put back out on the street—particularly in the same area where the shooting occurred.

The two daughters of the victim, Robert V. Logan, 900 block of East

45th Street, both agree that Officers Crowe should not have been put back on the street so soon. So does several other relatives.

Oneita A. Logan, a 20-year-old

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Astronauts visit city...

Indianapolis was host to two NASA astronauts last weekend when Col. Frederick Gregory and Lt. Col. Charles Bolden visited the city. In photo at left, Col. Bolden signs autographs for Ryan Smith (left), a pupil at School 55, and Catherine Farris, a student at School 59. Scene was the Children's Museum where Col. Bolden spoke to children



April 20 on selecting careers in the science field. In photo at right, Col. Gregory is pictured with Dennis Wilkes during 1st Annual Scholarship Banquet of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni, Inc. Wilkes was recipient of the local airman's first scholarship. (Recorder photos by Walt Thomas)



Union Station opening is marred by charges of unfair treatment

By MICHAEL THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

The re-opening this Saturday of Union Station downtown may just be the city's event of the year.

There will be a parade, and thousands of balloons, and speeches from such dignitaries as Gov. Robert D. Orr and Mayor William H. Hudnut.

Even Willard Scott, the popular weatherman for NBC-TV's *Today* program, will put in a guest appearance.

But City-County Councilman Glen Howard still is not happy.

Despite the celebration and the hoopla, Howard is miffed over what he sees as less than decent treatment

offered towards some local black and minority business owners who have attempted to bid on the Union Station project.

Specific businesses treated badly in dealings with Union Station include Bar-B-Q Heaven and Calvex Building Service, as well as a local black female ice cream vendor, Howard says.

But Robert A. Borns, president of Borns Management Corp., which is directing the \$50 million project, disagreed. "There has been no shabby treatment," he said.

According to Howard, verbal agreements had been reached several times between Borns and Bar-B-Q Heaven President Ronald

Jones that Jones' company would receive the bid to operate Union Station's barbecue shop.

But Borns backed away each time, attempting in the meantime to take bids from a white company in Louisville, Ky., as well as companies from Detroit and Kokomo, Ind., Howard said.

He expressed disappointment that Borns eventually settled on the Kokomo company, which also is black-owned, rather than the locally-based Bar-B-Q Heaven.

Borns pointed out that several members of the Kokomo group which received the bid live in

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Scorned lover-- Couldn't quit; shoots rival kills self in jealous rage

Brown, 4500 N. Crittenden.

Darlene Mack, 25, told police that Brown forced entry into her home in the 1500 block of E. 34th, pursuing to argue with Eldridge after entering a bedroom where she and the victim were.

Treated at Methodist Hospital for cuts from broken glass during the incident at about 5 p.m., Ms. Mack said Brown shot Eldridge once in the head—then shot him again.

The woman told police she hit Brown with an iron before jumping through a window and running for help.

Investigation produced two handguns in the home, but it was not certain which may have been used in the slaying of Eldridge.

Police believe Brown shot himself in the basement.

Tempers flare over alleged slur at meeting

Tempers have begun to rise over the Indianapolis Public Schools reorganization plan.

They reached the boiling point at a school board candidates public meeting Monday night (April 21) at School 59 as City-County Councilman Glenn Howard and Charles Johnson, president of the Parent-Teacher Organization of Broad Ripple High School, squared off.

According to Howard, Johnson

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Semitrailer hits auto; driver crushed



CHARLES FRANKLYN

A 25-year-old northside man was killed Monday, April 21 when his car collided with a semitrailer on the near-northside, police said.

Charles E. Franklyn, 4030 N. Catherwood, died at 6 a.m. Monday in the accident at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 21st streets, authorities said.

James Howard Jr., 48, 3938 N. Capitol Avenue, a passenger in Franklyn's car, was injured and was listed in stable condition at Methodist Hospital early this week.

Howard told police that Franklyn couldn't stop on the rain-slicked road to avoid the southbound truck, which was making a left turn.

The truck driver, Jonathan D. Hanson of Esten, Saskatchewan, Canada, was not injured in the wreck.

Police filed no charges after the accident.

Funeral services for Franklyn will be held Saturday, April 26 at People's Funeral Home. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 25.

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WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT: The Indianapolis Branch of the Urban League is sponsoring the 4th Annual Commemorative and Industry Luncheon April 28, Page 2.

Meals On Wheels organization to observe its 15 anniversary

More than 1,500,000 volunteer miles driven delivering a like number of meals to homebound elderly and handicapped since 1971 will be saluted Wednesday, April 30, as Meals On Wheels Inc. (MOW) hosts its annual recognition luncheon honoring its army of volunteer helpers. Scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Athenaeum Turners Club (401 E. Michigan), the event will mark the 15th anniversary of the founding of Meals On Wheels in Indianapolis.

Along with expressions of appreciation to the 750 drivers and food servers who man the organization's 33 routes five days each week,

special note will be made of the growth of MOW since its founding in March, 1971. From a single delivery route operating out of one food-preparation facility, Meals On Wheels now transports meals from 14 hospital and healthcare centers to a record 315 clients in most areas of the city.

In the process of its leapfrog growth, MOW has seen its drivers, using their own cars and gasoline, travel the equivalent of 60 times around the world. As of March 31 of this year, a total of 1,587,368 hot lunches and cold sack dinners had been served to a total of 6,727 per-

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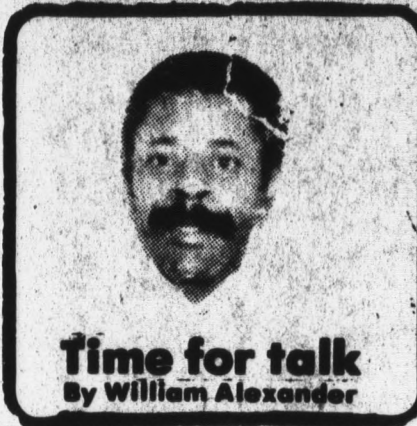
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THIS IS ALL that remains of a home at 2041 N. Ransom following an early morning blaze April 9. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known, but four people living at the residence escaped injury. (Recorder photo by Walt Thomas)

IPD promotes black woman to lieutenant

Well, even with all of its daily internal turmoil, the Indianapolis Police Department still continues to set records of sorts for integration.



Time for talk
By William Alexander

Last week, for the first time in the department's history, a black woman became field lieutenant, the highest rank ever held by a black female. This achievement by Lt. Deborah Sanders is nothing short of remarkable. It just goes to show you young people out there that you can be anything you want, providing you just put forth an honest effort, and work hard towards what is out there for you.

I certainly am proud of her, and we as black people should all applaud her winning efforts. It took a good deal of work and determination for Lt. Sanders to get where she is. I know she is going to make us feel that she deserves the promotion, and that she will do a fine job.

Congratulations, Lt. Sanders. I know the grand jury will miss you and your investigation expertise and skills.

Also, Robert Allen, who for years has worked in the IPD Traffic Division, has been promoted to captain. He becomes the first black in that division to achieve that rank.

Jemet Burris, a seven-year veteran, was promoted to sergeant, as was Matt Stewart, who has served on the force for six years. Both black officers have excellent qualifications for their promotions.

However, I still am confused as to how so many blacks were overlooked in the promotions last week.

But I did notice that Police Chief Joseph McAtee's son made sergeant and, if memory serves me correctly, he has only been on the force for three years. That's what I call fast moving. I wonder how many were passed over to give him the three stripes? I know some officers who have been taking the test for more than four years, and have yet to be promoted.

That McAtee's son is white does not help the morale of black officers already disenchanted with his promotion and that of five-year veteran Danny Ralph, along with some others. I thought the boss had

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Wishard, Riley hospitals aiding in locating sexually-abused kids

More than 3000 children between the ages of 3-16 years old were reported to have been sexually abused in Indiana during 1985. A total of 725 of them were from Marion County.

A team of medical and social service personnel from Wishard Memorial Hospital and Riley Hospital for Children is attempting to combat the problem which has grown from 969 to 3315 reported cases in the past six years. The team has been training medical professionals around the state who are normally called on to evaluate alleged abuse cases referred to them either by the county welfare department's Child Protective Services or the local police department.

Dr. Roberta Hibbard, assistant professor in the I.U. School of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics at Riley and consultant to the team, explained, "Pediatricians, nurses and social workers are taught how to identify and talk to sexually abused children, to determine when there is a need for a medical evaluation and to understand what such an evaluation can and cannot tell."

According to Dr. Hibbard, a "normal" physical exam does not

necessarily mean the child has not been sexually abused. Therefore, it is important for professionals working with these children to know what questions to ask the examining doctor and how to interpret the medical information they are given.

The program, funded by a grant from the Indiana State Board of Health, began with a symposium last fall. Professionals from all over Indiana came to Indianapolis for training and then returned to their own locales to train others working with sexually abused children. Now the Indianapolis-based team is planning to take their training program statewide and include police officers, judges and lawyers as well as medical and social personnel.

Dr. Hibbard is also involved in research to evaluate the interviewing and medical techniques used to obtain a history of abuse and documentation of physical evidence.

"Our goal in this entire project is to provide all those involved in the evaluation of sexually abused children with the best information and tools possible and then to train them in how to use these tools effectively."

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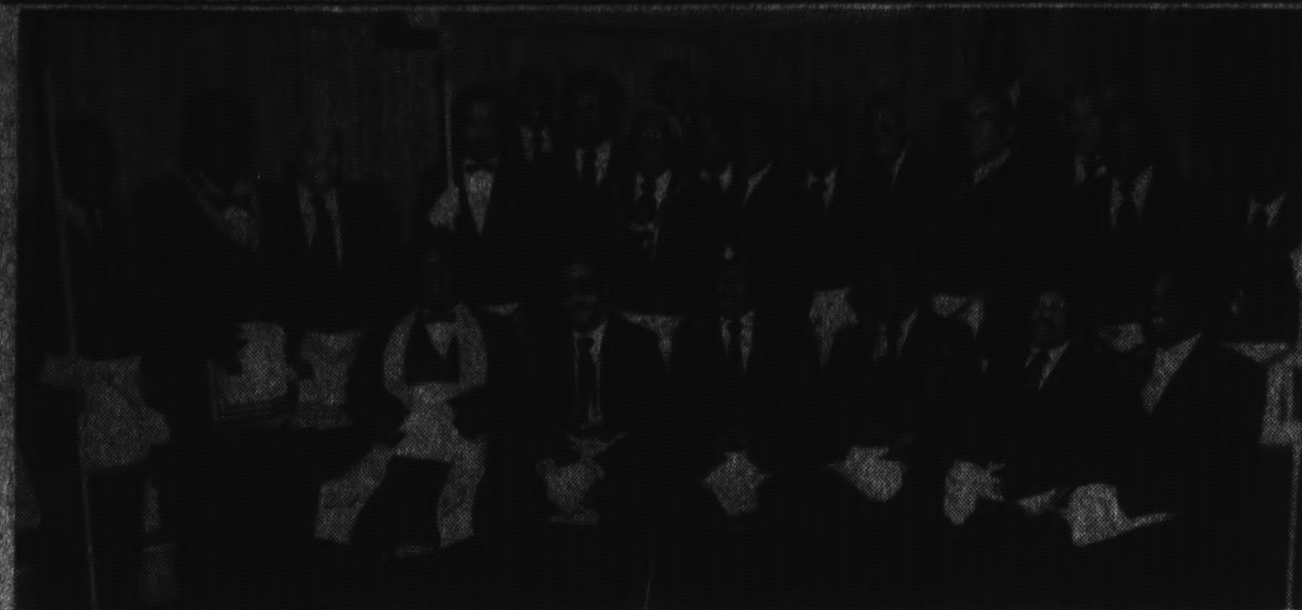
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WORSHIPFUL MASTER James C. Hill (seated center) is flanked by many members of Southern Cross Lodge No. 39 during stated meeting. W.M. Hill, elected for the ensuing year of 1986, has accomplished many goals thus far with the support of his principal officers, past masters and members. Elected to work with him were Senior Warden Willie Lowe (to his right) and Junior Warden Lester Randolph (to the left). Southern Cross Lodge 39 has a prestigious history of accomplishments and W.M.

Hill has a busy schedule upon the Trestle Board. The lodge is sponsoring two teams in the Forest Manor Little League organization and has a youth group of its own, the Pathfinders. Southern Cross has been sincerely involved in its neighborhood and is a contributor to all youth programs in the area. Also, the lodge is planning various charity functions within the community and they give to the needy during Thanksgiving and Christmas. (Photo by Jim Pettit)

Cheese and other commodities to be distributed to city's needy

Surplus commodities will be distributed in Marion, Boone, Hamilton and Hendricks counties on Wednesday, April 30 according to Vincent J. Smith, Executive Director of Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis, Inc., (CAAP). The products are donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and cannot be sold or exchanged. The commodities are distributed under the auspices of the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services.

Eligible households will receive the commodities based on the total household income and the guidelines established by the Office of Management and Budget. The income guidelines are:

For head of households age 59 and under (household size followed by yearly income): 1-\$8,040; 2-\$10,860; 3-\$13,680; and for each additional member, add \$2,820.

For the head of the household age 60 and older: 1-\$9,648; 2-\$13,032; 3-\$16,416; and for each additional member, add \$3,384.

The products that will be distributed are cheese, butter, rice, milk flour, cornmeal and honey. Households will receive cheese, butter and two of the other products based on availability.

In the past, CAAP has delivered to homebound clients but according to Mr. Smith these deliveries will be restricted to those persons who are medically homebound and only after the public distribution is concluded.

All Marion County sites are listed by zip code and will open at 8 a.m. Eligible recipients are urged to use the site closest to their place of residence. Listed by zip code, Marion County sites are:

46201
Grace United Methodist Church, 4110 E. New York Street; Holy Cross Catholic Church, 125 N. Oriental; Near Eastside Multiservice Center; 2236 E. 10th Street; and the Tenth Street Baptist Church, 3429 E. 10th Street.

46202
Citizens Multiservice Center; 601 E. 17th Street.

46203
Gospel Deliverance Church, 1401

E. Pleasant Run Pkwy. S. Dr.; New Garfield Baptist Church, 2940 E. Minnesota Street; Teamsters Local No. 135, 1233 Shelby Street; Teamsters Local No. 716/193, 849 S. Meridian Street.

46205
St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave.; Womack Memorial CME Church, 4401 Carrollton Ave.

46208
Community Action Against Poverty, 2441 N. Meridian Street; Flanner House, 2424 Northeastern Ave.; United Northwest Area (UNWA), 1100 W. 30th Street; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 5136 N. Michigan Road.

46218
Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station Street; Church of the Living God, 2502 E. 38th Street.

46219
UAW Local No. 1226, 6204 E. 30th Street.

46220
Washington Township Trustee Office, 6208 N. College Ave.

46221
Mary Rigg Center, 1917 W. Morris Street.

46223
Fairfax Christian Church, 602 N. Berwick; Friendship Baptist Church, 761 Sheffield; Municipal Gardens (WESSC), 1831 Lafayette Road; Steel Workers Local No. 1150, 218 S. Addison.

46224
Chapel Rock Christian Church, 2020 N. Girls School Road.

46225
Carpenters' District Council, 2635 Madison Ave.; Concord Center, 1310 S. Meridian Street.

46226
IBEW Union Locals No. 1048 & 1504, 6501 Massachusetts Ave.; Northview Church of the Brethren, 5555 E. 46th Street; Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor.

46227
Hunger, Inc., 1404 E. Epler; Southside 7th Day Adventist, 4801 Shelbyville Road; St. John's United Church of Christ, 7000 U.S. 31 South.

46229
Warren Township Fire Depart-

ment, 10750 E. 10th Street.

46236
Oaklandon Christian Church, 6701 Oaklandon Road.

46239
Wanamaker Volunteer Fire Department, 8164 Southeastern Ave.

46241
Decatur Township Trustee, 2750 S. Foltz Street; UAW Local No. 933, 2320 S. Tibbs Ave; Wayne Township Trustee, 5401 W. Washington Street.

46254
Salvation Army, Westside Corps, 4400 N. High School Road.

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Are you part of the problem or the solution

A free seminar for parents and children will be sponsored by Tony Hickman.

The seminar will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

The seminar will explore how to get financial aid for yourself and your children, regardless of income.

It will also discuss computers and robots, along with ways your kids can attend computer camp this summer. Participants also will be able to discover how they can buy food and get paid for referring others.

Speakers will include Laverno Bentley and Tony Hickman, who will address the subject of financial aid, and Milton Allen of Computer Kids, Inc. and Pay Back Foods, Inc.

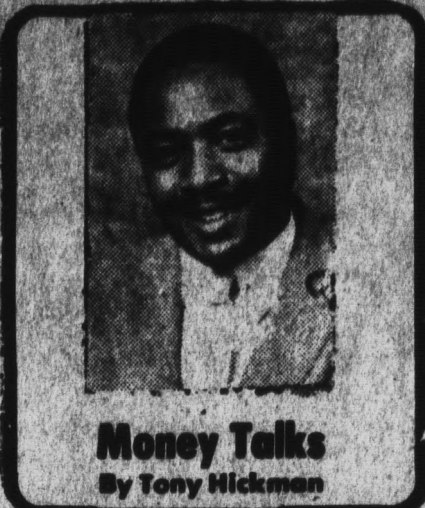
The seminar is free, but reservations are requested. For reservations call 842-9229.

Are you part of the problem or the solution?

Problem 1: Many blacks talk about how we need to come together as one, but very few come together to discuss how.

Problem 2: Many parents want their children to have a good education, but few parents really plan for it.

Problem 3: Most groups and



Money Talks
By Tony Hickman

organizations seem to be working for basically the same causes in the black community, but rarely do they all come together as one to solve the problem.

Problem 4: Most individuals will tell you that if there was a good strategy which outlined how the black community could come together, they would definitely be a part of it. Question: How can you become a part of something if you never attend anything?

Problem 5: Most blacks in our community get second-hand information about events and affairs because they never attend. But they

are very quick on giving advice.

Problem 6: Many business owners want things to get better between them and the consumer, but only a few black business owners are coming together to solve that problem.

Solution: The black church, business owners, groups, professionals, the employed and unemployed, must continue to come together.

We must first get to know each other as a people; find out what we have to offer each other; make future plans to continue to network with each other.

This will teach us how to love each other the way God wants us to do.

The next time someone is giving advice, or putting down someone else's opinion, ask them what meetings have they attended, and what specific action would they, or are they, going to take on that topic.

"We must judge our leaders by their actions, not their words."

Thank you!

Union Station co-developer to address league's luncheon

Sandra Borns, a partner with Borns Management and the co-developer of the Union Station project, will be the featured speaker at the Indianapolis Urban League Employment Committee's 4th Annual Commerce and Industry Luncheon on Monday, April 28, at the Sheraton Meridian, 2820 N. Meridian, from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon is held to recognize members of the business community who have shown outstanding performance in the areas of equal opportunity and support of the Urban League's Employment program during the past year. Developers will be recognized for their performance in utilization of minority contractors.

The President's Plaque will go to U.S. Air Corporation for outstanding services and promotion of the merit employment goals and objectives of the Urban League. Cer-

tificates will be awarded to Smith Oil Corporation and All-state Insurance Company for their demonstrated commitment to equal opportunity, affirmative action and support of the League's program. Special recognition will be paid to the Metropolitan School District of Perry Township for their efforts in equal employment opportunity efforts.

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Amidst a color scheme of gray and pink the ceremony began. The opening songs included "Endless Love," "Always and Forever," and "Somewhere," and were performed by Jeff Davis and Cynthia Jones, soloists; Alice Hopkins, organist; Carol Chapman, pianist; Leon Morrison, drummer; and Ben Foster, bass guitar.

The groom, dressed in a white tuxedo with tails, entered the sanctuary with his best man, Robert Christopher of Washington, D.C., and the presiding minister, the Rev. Milfred Tillman of New Garfield

Baptist Church. The groomsmen—Jeff Davis, Charles Jenkins, Sam Hill, and Donald Stigger—followed in dark gray morning suits with pink carnations.

The bridesmaids—Michelle Tillman, Siobhan Smith, Melissa Stigger, and Robin Bell—followed the groomsmen. They wore light gray formal gowns and carried nosegays arranged with fresh carnations and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Sherice Moore of Indianapolis, wore a light gray formal gown accented with a nosegay of fresh carnations, baby's breath, greenery, and pink and gray streamers.

The guests were stunned as the ring bearer, Devin Tillman, dressed as a miniature groom in a white tuxedo with tails, and the flower girl, Sherron Moore, dressed as a miniature bride in a long white silk dress trimmed in lace, proceeded down the aisle.

At the sound of Mendelssohn's

"Wedding March," the bride and her father, Carlton J. Ladd, entered the sanctuary.

The bride wore a traditional white gown with an extended cathedral train. Her bouquet was of fresh white roses, carnations, greenery, baby's breath, and pink, gray, and whitestreamers.

Her veil, also of extended cathedral length, was trimmed in tiny pearls and lace.

When the entire wedding party assembled at the altar, the sanctuary resembled a touch of spring. Fresh flower bouquets decorated the altar. The groom placed a special bouquet of roses in the center of the altar in memory of his father, the late William Dunlap.

Other special flowers included long stem white roses presented to the bride's mother, Olivia Lanier Ladd, the groom's mother, Maxine Woodmore, and the groom's grandmother, Blanch Dunlap.

The bride's mother, dressed in a pink formal accented with a fresh white orchid corsage, watched proudly as her daughter and the groom exchanged vows.

The bride and groom's prayers were answered when, after taking Holy Communion and listening to Cynthia Jones sing "The Lord's Prayer," they were able to surprise the guests by singing the duet "Up Where We Belong."

Waiting to remind the bride and groom of the true meaning of marriage was Jeff Davis performing a gospel song, and the last of the ceremony, "Hold On."

The surprises were not over when the guests witnessed the bride and groom's exit from the church in a five-passenger Bell Jet Ranger Helicopter! Perhaps a shock to the bride's mother and father was the groom sitting as a co-pilot.

The bride didn't mind, however, as Arrow Helicopters provided a chilled bottle of champagne which the bride, the best man, and the groom's sister and bridesmaid, Melissa, emptied before the chopper landed at the reception site.

Lake Castleton Arms was the site of the reception. Because the bride and groom's helicopter had to land

across the street from the reception site, they had to wait for Jeff Davis, groomsmen, to arrive in a Silver Shadow Rolls Royce to escort them to the receiving line.

There was more fun at the reception.

First, thanks to Eastside Bakery, the seven-tier bridge cake, complete with pink water fountain, was "especially delicious."

Second, Freddie Lockett was well-equipped to spin the latest records.

Third, guests were treated to a spread of ham, turkey, cheese, salad, bread, and punch served by hostesses Bettie Collins, Mary Jane Chesnut, Alma Kurtz, Harolyn Torain, Dorothy Moore, Mary Davis and Sandra Parker.

Fourth, the bride and groom managed to slip away for their first dance as husband and wife to "That's What Friends Are For."

The bride's father cut in to show that he could still kick up his heels. Finally, to twist tradition, the groom tossed the bridal bouquet and the bride threw the garter.

Yes, once in a while dreams do come true. Karlin and Marcus realized several dreams on their wedding day—Karlin with the music, Marcus with the helicopter and Rolls Royce—and both of them with the sincerity of their vows.

The bride and groom expressed their personalities in the individual style of their wedding. However, they didn't stop after the wedding and reception. They journeyed from Indianapolis to Mount Pocono, Pa. to enjoy a "paradise-style" honeymoon in the beautiful Pocono Mountains. Their suite was equipped with a sauna, heart-shaped jacuzzi, and private swimming pool.

The newlyweds will start their lives together in Columbus, Ohio. Marcus is an investigator for the state's attorney general, while Karlin is an assistant attorney general.

The bride is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and both are graduates of Indiana University.

The newlyweds give special thanks to the following people: Mommy and Dada, for your love and organization. Mom and Tom, for your encouragement.

Grandpa and Grandma, for your strength. Grandma Blanton, for

Miss Black America Pageant seeks local contestants-at-large

The Miss Black America Pageant has opened its doors to local contestants-at-large to compete on a national level.

J. Morris Anderson, executive producer of the pageant and television special, announced from his Germantown, Pennsylvania, office that "any eligible black lady who

resides in a city where there is no official Miss Black America Pageant staged may enter the contest on the national level as a contestant-at-large."

Anderson said, "It is now time for all talented black ladies to be allowed to compete in the Miss Black America Pageant and 19th annual television special. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25; high school graduates, able to perform a two minute talent routine, compete in a swimsuit, and answer a projection question.

The program will be aired on television between Oct. 17 and Nov. 23, 1986. Check local television guides for station listings and air dates.

For information write "Miss Black America Pageant, P.O. Box 25668, Philadelphia, Pa. 19144, or call (215) 844-8872. Deadline for entry is May

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The West Tennessee Economic Program oversees such community government activities as the dispen-

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TRACEY BRAMES
An often honored North Central High School junior has received another honor. Tracey Brames, 17-year-old president of North Central's Black Student Union, is among the 1991 winners throughout

The topic of the 10 to 15-page essay was "Abraham Lincoln and His Cabinet Members." Winners of the contest, which was sponsored by Indiana University, will receive \$100 and a certificate.

Tracey said she was very surprised when she was told she was a winner. See WINNER, Page 19

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With this in mind, you'll need to move fast if you plan to win the second annual Campbell's Soup Creative Cooks Recipe Contest. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 15, 1986. Prizes range from a Grand Prize of \$1,000 plus a year's supply of soup, to four First Prizes of \$250 plus a year's supply of soup, to forty Runners-Up prizes of the Campbell's Creative Cooking With Soup cookbook.

To enter, submit your recipe using at least one of Campbell's condensed soup or Campbell's ready to serve low sodium soup, along with the can's label, in one of the four contest categories: A) Main dishes, B) Side Dishes, C) Main Dish Casseroles or D) Baked Goods. Almost any original cooking-with-soup recipe is a potential winner, if contest rules are followed exactly.

Entries will be judged on the basis of appetizing appearance, taste, originality and ease of preparation. Complete contest rules follow.

1986 CONTEST RULES

1. The 1986 Campbell's Soup Creative Cooks Recipe Contest seeks original home recipes prepared with any Campbell's Condensed Soup or Campbell's Ready-to-Serve Low Sodium Soup.

2. Contest opens February 1, 1986, in honor of Black History Month. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 15, 1986 and received by May 24, 1986.

3. Send entries to: CAMPBELL'S CREATIVE COOKS RECIPE CONTEST, P.O. Box 11317, Chicago, IL 60611.

4. Enter as often as you wish, but only one of your entries may qualify you as a winner. Only one winner per household. Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope and must include:

A. Your entry on a plan sheet of 8-1/2 x 11-inch paper, with your name, complete address, telephone number and the name of your recipe category in the right hand corner.

B. The label from any variety of Campbell's Condensed Soup or Campbell's Ready-to-Serve Low Sodium Soup.

5. Submit your original recipe in one of the four contest categories:

A. MAIN DISHES—Recipes in this category include meat, fish, poultry and meatless main dishes.

B. SIDE DISHES—Recipes in this category may be vegetable dishes or side dishes such as macaroni and other pastas, rice, grits, etc.

C. MAIN DISH CASSEROLES—Recipes in this category feature one-dish convenience.

D. BAKED GOODS—Recipes in this category include breads, corn breads, cakes, cookies, etc.

Write or type your recipe neatly. List all ingredients using exact measurements. Give complete directions for preparation, number of servings, size of pan or utensils required, cooking times and temperatures.

Recipes may be traditional recipes or innovative creations but they must be original. Recipes from package labels or cookbooks and other published sources are not eligible.

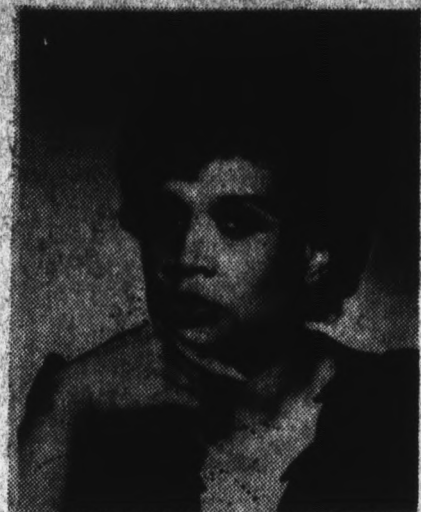
6. By entering this contest, consumers agree to be quoted and/or photographed and to the use of their

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PICTURED ARE 1986 Northern District Knights of Peter Claver Conference officers planning the 48th Northern District Conference of Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver, who will be meeting in Indianapolis April 25-27. Seated from left are Lady Loretta Benson, treasurer; Lady Evelyn Reed, co-chairperson; Brother Curtis J. Guynn, general

chairperson; Brother Andrew Johnson, co-chairperson; and Brother William H. Camp, secretary. Standing from left are Lady Clair Martin, ICC president; Lady Tangella Wilkerson, recording secretary; and Lady Elizabeth Wilkerson, assistant secretary. (Photo by Robert J. Kiser)

Atty. Russell-McCloud guest speaker for Peter Claver Knights, Ladies meet



ATTY. RUSSELL-MCLOUD
The Indianapolis Central Committee of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver will host the 48th Northern District Conference here April 25-27 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Special guest speaker will be former Indianapolis resident Atty. Patricia Russell-McCloud, a powerful orator recognized by thousands across the country as one of the most dynamic speakers in America today.

The organization is expecting over 500 delegates and visitors from throughout the Midwest and Northeast Councils and Courts. The agenda will include workshops, a conference dance, and a banquet at which Atty. Russell-McCloud will speak.

Astounding listeners with her analytical genius, spellbinding gift of oratory and enlightening insight, Atty. Russell-McCloud, president of Russell-McCloud and Associates of Atlanta, Ga., delivers compelling information with inspiring commentary to diverse audiences of all sizes. She brilliantly challenges her audiences, motivating each member to act rather than react, to respond through reason, not rhetoric.

A graduate of Howard University School of Law and Kentucky State University, having studied in an intensive study program at Harvard University. The former Patricia A. Russell is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar Association, Indiana Bar Association and Washington, D.C. Bar Association. The former Chief of the Complaints Branch of the Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission has received numerous awards and honors for her dedicated efforts, among them the Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree from North Carolina Central University and Bethune

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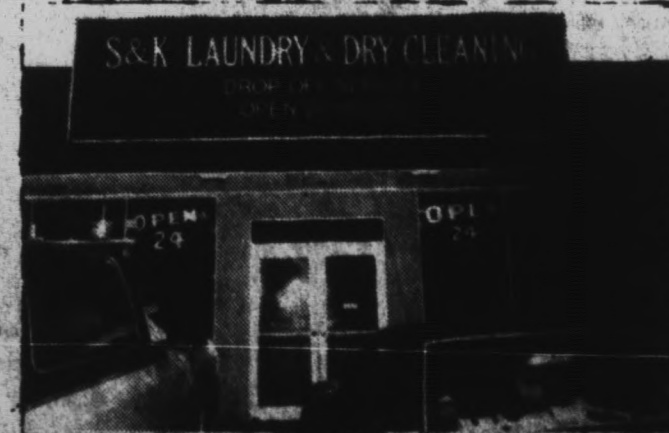
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 Wednesday... 7 P.M.
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 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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REV. J.C. BRADLEY, PASTOR
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
ST. MARK
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REV. BRUCE A. LORAN
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
WILSON TEMPLE
 717 S. 20TH ST. 925-2103
REV. WILSON S. GIBSON
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

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 3803 N. Central



Dr. Donald J. Anthony
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 Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship... 11:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship... 7 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study
 and Prayer Service... 7 p.m.
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Everyone Welcome

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5 P.M.

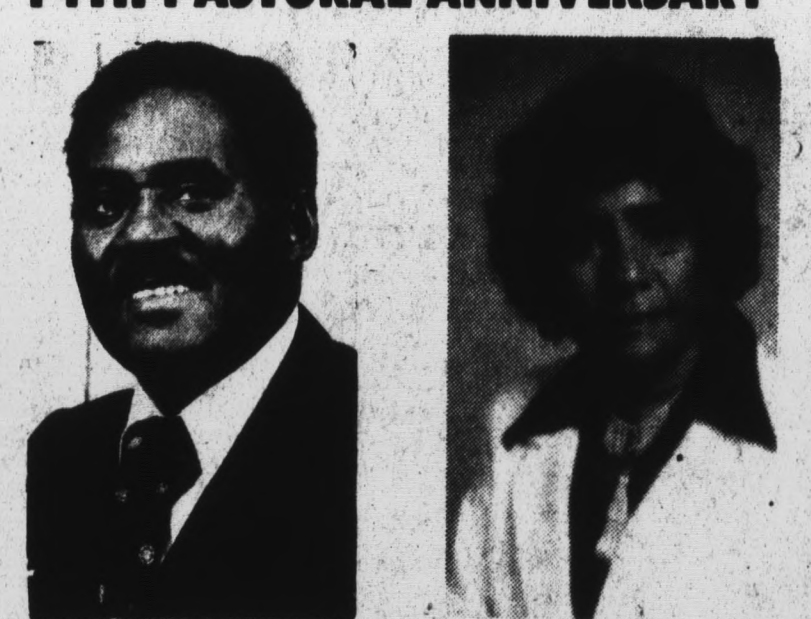
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Rev. & Mrs. Forrie Radford
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 704 East 32nd Street
SUNDAY, APRIL 27
11 A.M. Guest
REV. RONALD COVINGTON
 ASSOCIATE MINISTER — FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Pulpit Host, Rev. Hillman Griffin
3:30 P.M. Guest
REV. ARTHUR MCCLENDON
 And Breeding Tabernacle C.M.E. Congregation
 Pulpit Host, Rev. Oliver Lewis
Everyone Welcome
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ORDINATION SERVICES
FOR
BRO. ROOSEVELT MAHONEY
 MEMBER OF
FAITHFUL FEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3721 N. Keystone Ave.
FRIDAY, APR. 26 — 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Eugene Lange, Pastor

CENTRAL DISTRICT MISSIONARY
BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, INC.
ONE NIGHT
ROUND-UP REVIVAL
 AT
SUNRISE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1831 Bellefontaine
SUN., APR. 27 — 7 P.M.
SPEAKER

REV. FRANK
ALEXANDER
 College Ave. Choirs will be
 Singing Along with the
 Central District Missionary
 Baptist Association, Inc.
 Mass Choir
 Theme: "Together We Stand"
 Psalms 24:19; Ephesians 6:13;
 Philippians 1:27
Everyone Welcome
 Rev. Herbert Esley
 Host Pastor
 Rev. Frank Alexander
 Dr. Dames S. Beach
 Moderator

REVIVAL
FREE CHURCH OF GOD
 1844 W. 10th Street
REVIVAL SERVICES
APRIL 23 — 24
SPEAKER

ELDER ROBERT
WILLIAMS
Everyone Welcome
 Bishop Charles Tinder
 Pastor
 Bishop W.B. Stubbs
 Founder

WOMEN'S DAY
STEWART MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
 1739 South Perkins Street
SUNDAY, APRIL 27 — ALL DAY
11 A.M. Speaker
MRS. MAXINE BRANCH
 OF PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH
4 P.M. Speaker
MRS. CAROLYN DUNN
 OF JONES TABERNACLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Everyone Welcome
 Mrs. Mary B. Saunders
 Chairman
 Rev. Sandy Strayhorn
 Pastor

SIXTH YEAR CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
JESUS CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH
 2802 Eastern Avenue
 Three blocks East of Keystone Avenue
 Theme: Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set
 on a hill can not be hid.
SAT., APR. 26 — 7 P.M.
ELECT LADY PAMELA TYLER
PASTOR, PENTECOSTAL LIGHTHOUSE & CONGREGATION
 Kokomo, Ind. and
BISHOP PRESTON DANIELS, III
PASTOR, CHURCH OF THE FIRST BORN SAINTS & CONGREGATION
SUN., APR. 27 — 3:30 P.M.
ELECT LADY ANNIE WILLIAMS
PASTOR, HOLY DELIVERANCE TEMPLE & CONGREGATION
REV. ROBERT STOKES
PASTOR, ST. MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH & CONGREGATION
Everyone Welcome
 Elder John H. Jones, Sr. Pastor

MONTHLY MALE CHORUS NIGHT
 TO BE HELD AT
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
 517 West 30th Street
SAT., APR. 26 — 7 P.M.
All Male Choruses & Groups Welcome
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Everyone Welcome to Feast in Song in the Lord
 Rev. Robert L. Coleman, Sr., Pastor

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3425 N. Boulevard Place

SUN., APR. 27 — 3:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER

REV. CHARLES POWELL

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Fred League, Pastor

IT'S REVIVAL TIME CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Eugene Street

SUN., APR. 27 — FRI., MAY 2

7:30 P.M. Each Night

**DR. JOE B.
HARDWICK**

Pastor, Praises of Zion Baptist Church
Los Angeles, Calif.

Guest Evangelist



Dr. Joe B. Hardwick

Dr. Hardwick and his wife, Thelma, have two children. He was educated at Jefferson High School, Reid College of Religion, where he received his Doctor of Divinity, California State College, Dominguez Hills, where he received his Master of Arts, and the University of San Francisco, where he received his Master of Arts.

He has been president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Moderator of the Los Angeles District Association; 2nd Vice President of the Baptist Minister Conference; served in the United States Armed Service as chaplain; and Director of Children Work for the State of California.

Dr. Hardwick is the organizer of Praises of Zion Baptist Church. He also organized the Personal Involvement Center, a non-profit organization, of which he served as chairman of the board; was Vice-President at Large of the Western Baptist State Convention; and Executive Assistant to the President of the National Baptist Convention.

He was selected as Pastor of the Year in 1968 and has received 75 awards and other accommodations such as: humanitarian, keys to several cities, outstanding contribution, outstanding leadership, etc.

Special Male Chorus
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Everyone Welcome
Dr. Melvin B. Gorton, Sr., Pastor

SPRING REVIVAL

PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

1202 Eugene Street

MON., APR. 28 —

FRI., MAY 2

7 P.M. Nightly

Guest Revivalist

**REV. JOSEPH
CARTER**

Pastor, Eastern Star Baptist Church

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Charles W. Harris
Pastor



Rev. Joseph Carter

ANNUAL HOMECOMING SERVICES

CARTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
853 W. Roache St.

ALL DAY — SUN., APR. 27

GUEST SPEAKER

11:30 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

REV. DONALD VALENTINE

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, OAKLAND, KY.

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Donald Stiles, Sr.
Chairperson

Rev. Charles B. Stiles
Pastor

MASS CHOIR
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, CWF #18

2502 East 36th Street

WILL HAVE AS THEIR GUEST

THE SACRED FOUR

SUN., APR. 27 — 7:30 P.M.

Everyone Is Welcome

Bishop James Hawkins, Pastor

20TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

11:30 A.M.
SPEAKER



**SIS. JOSEPHINE
TERRELL**

Theme: "Behold a women in the city looking for Jesus"

St. Luke 7:37

PATHWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

231 West 30th St.

Everyone Welcome

SIS. CORDIE MCKENZIE
GENERAL CHAIRPERSON

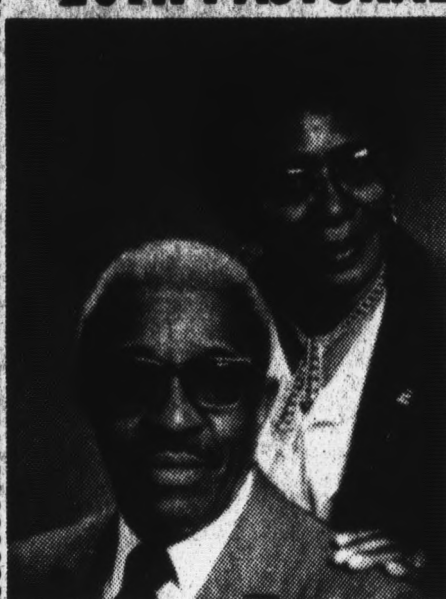
REV. THOMAS DIGGS, SR.
PASTOR

3:30 P.M.
SPEAKER



**SIS. ANNA
DAILEY**

20TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



REV. & MRS.

**WILLIE
HARRIS**

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MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 N. Dearborn

Sat., Apr. 26

7 P.M.

MUSICAL

Various singing groups from throughout the city

SUN., APR. 27 — 3:30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

REV. STEPHEN CLAY

& Messiah Missionary Baptist Church

Everyone is Welcome

To Both Services

Officers Installation Service INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

SUN., APR. 27 — 7:30 P.M.

PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH

1226 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., St.

Music By

PHILLIPS TEMPLE VOICES OF PHILLIPS

Speaker

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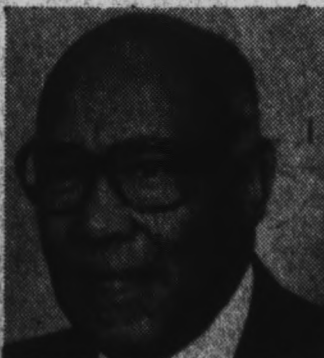
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D. WALKER**

In-Coming President



**REV. MOZEL
SANDERS**

In-Coming
Vice-President

All are Welcome

Rev. L.C. Crawford
named Wishard's
top volunteer



REV. L.C. CRAWFORD

The Volunteer Service Department of Wishard Memorial Hospital has cited Rev. L.C. Crawford as "April's Volunteer of the Month." Rev. Crawford came to work for Wishard Hospital in February of 1973.

Over the past 13 years Rev. Crawford has accumulated over 10,100 hours of service in such areas as the information desk, the surgery waiting room, the chaplain's office and the volunteer service office.

Rev. Crawford calling card seems to be an ever-ready smile and a cheerful word, natural tools that have earned him again this year special citations during the hospital's Volunteer Recognition week.

"I give my service to churches helping feed the hungry, American Red Cross transportation for patients to and from hospitals, not to mention children to and from school, and oh the joy I get just by sitting at a desk in surgery waiting area to see some relative or friend in despair raise their head only to hear me say, The patient is in recovery," Rev. Crawford said. "To me it is too little, but to the person, it is so much."

Also Rev. Crawford is probably known best as the man who delivers *The Indianapolis Recorder* and *The Indiana Herald* to patients and employees each week.

Senior Usher Board
to celebrate 66th
anniversary



REV. EUGENE SMITH

Rev. Eugene Smith, along with the congregation and choir of Christ's Open Door Baptist Church, will be the featured guests at the celebration of the 66th anniversary of the Senior Usher Board of Scott United Methodist Church.

The observance will be held Sunday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 2131 Martindale Avenue.

Mrs. Beverly Can is president; Mrs. Lillian Day, chairperson and Rev. Joy L. Thornton, pastor.

**Mt. Helm celebrates
Kentucky, Tennessee Day**

Sunday, April 27 marks the day that Mt. Helm Missionary Baptist Church located at 1602 N. College welcomes Rev. Smith and Big Walnut Grove Baptist Church of Hopkinsville, Ky.

The church will be our guest and help us celebrate our Kentucky and Tennessee Day. Services will be all day with Rev. W.R. Goodner as the host pastor.

**GO TO
CHURCH
SUNDAY**

WALKER FAMILY IN REVIVAL

SUN., APR. 27 — WED., APR. 30

PHILLIPS TEMPLE C.M.E. CHURCH

1226 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., St.

SUN., 10:45 A.M.

REV. JOHN A. WALKER

Pastor, St. Paul C.M.E. Church, Spiro, Okla.

SUN., 5 P.M. & MON. — WED. 7 P.M.

REV. JAMES WALKER

Pastor, Phillips Memorial C.M.E. Church

Hartford, Connecticut

Theme: "Welcome to the Family of God."

Everyone Welcome • Rev. Oliver D. Walker, Pastor

38TH ANNIVERSARY & HOMECOMING

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2845 Baltimore Ave.

Dinner will be served at 1:30 P.M.

A special invitation to all former members

SUNDAY, MAY 4

3:30 P.M.

SPECIAL GUEST

**REV. F.L.
LYONS**

And Galilee Baptist Church
Family

Everyone Welcome

Rev. Benjamin F. Brown, Sr.

Pastor



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Greater St. James B.C. will be celebrating 57th Anniversary



GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Greater St. James Baptist Church, 835 St. Paul Street
Thurs: April 24th 7:30 P.M. Shiloh Baptist Church: Rev. Jetter, pastor.
Fri: 25th 7:30 P.M. Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church: Rev. Eaton, pastor.

Sun: 27th 3:30 P.M. Galilee Baptist Church: Rev. Lyons, pastor.
Please come and worship with St. James Family. Chairperson, Sis. Connie Nibbs. Publicity chairperson, Sis. Nancy Major. Pastor, Rev. E.E. Russ.

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama
WILL PRESENT A SKIT
Theme: "God set a rainbow in the cloud"
PRESENTED BY 7 LADIES FROM DIFFERENT CHURCHES
THROUGHOUT THE CITY
NARRATOR: SIS. GLADYS ARMOUR
SUN., APR. 27 — 4 P.M.
The Public is Invited
Rev. W.C. Groves, Pastor

SPRING REVIVAL
PSALMS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3340 East 32nd Street
TUES., APR. 29; WED., APR. 30
THURS., MAY 1
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Guest Evangelist
Rev. William A. Dennis
Pastor, New Salem M. Baptist Church
Old Time Holy Ghost Revival
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Douglas D. Tate, Host Pastor



REV. WILLIAM A. DENNIS

GRACE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
MASS CHOIR
Will Present the Pageant
"HE'S COMING BACK AGAIN"
SUN., APR. 27 — 5 P.M.
AT
PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
827 West 27th Street
Everyone Welcome
Rev. James C. Middlebrooks, Host Pastor

Don't Forget

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11TH

REMEMBER WITH A MEMORIAL OR A TRIBUTE

You can only remember so far back...but she was always there. Constantly seeing that you got the very best. That's why we observe Mother's Day. A once-a-year, celebration-a time set apart to pay tribute to a woman whose contributions to your life have been many. Remember her May 14th and pay her that special honor with a distinctive tribute or memorial in our special Mother's Day Presentation.

WRITE YOUR OWN OR COME INTO THE OFFICE FOR SAMPLES
SAMPLES

TO MOTHER: We dedicate her for being a wonderful mother to six sons and six daughters, and for giving us such lovely parents. Good-bye.
OUR MOTHER: "It is your will To watch and guard us with your love. Loving us still." Good-bye.

*BASED ON NUMBER OF WORDS
**ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR PICTURE

DEADLINE IS

Monday, May 5, 1986

Charles H. DeBow, 68, dies; was original Tuskegee Airman

Charles H. DeBow Jr., former educator and retired Air Force Lt. Col., died April 4 at the age of 68. Mr. DeBow, an original Tuskegee Airman, was a native of Indianapolis and graduated from Crispus Attucks High School and Indiana and Butler universities.

Early in life he had dreams of becoming a physician, but World War II intervened. Through the efforts of the national NAACP and a black newspaper, the U.S. War Department was forced to open up opportunities for black men to become fighter pilots. "At that time," explains daughter Myra DeBow Mason, "many people believed that black men lacked the intelligence and courage to be fighter pilots."

Charles DeBow took his love of flying, his sense of adventure, and the desire to serve his country into the very first class of black men to be selected for pilot training in the Army Air Corps. Stationed at Tuskegee in Alabama Air Base, 13 young men entered the class under extreme pressure. Their story is related in the book *Lonely Eagles: the Story of Black Pilots in the U.S. Military*.

Every effort was made to make the men "wash out" of training. In the end, only five men from the class made it. One of them was Mr. DeBow, who went on to become commander of the 301st Fighter Squadron and lead 52 missions over Germany.

After the war Mr. DeBow returned to Indianapolis and began a teaching career which took him to School No. 26 and Crispus Attucks And Thomas Carr Howe high schools.

Last spring he was an honoree when the Indianapolis Children's Museum featured the touring

Rev. Stephen J. Clay called to Messiah

In a recent meeting of the Messiah Missionary Baptist the Rev. Stephen J. Clay was elected as pastor by unanimous vote of the membership.

Rev. Clay has served as assistant pastor for three years, assuming the position under the leadership of the late founder and pastor, Rev. Albert Wadsworth.

He is a native of Indianapolis and a product of the Indianapolis Public Schools, graduating from John Marshall High School. He was a student at Bishop College when he came to Messiah and has taken additional studies at Butler University and at Martin Center College.

He is a member of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church where Rev. Dr. Andrew J. Brown is the pastor.

Plans are under way for a week of installation services the first week in June which will be announced in their entirety at a later date.

The public is invited to come and share in any worship of the Messiah for it is truly the church "Where the Lord is magnified."

Smithsonian Institute exhibit "Black Wings."

The national Tuskegee Airman's Association had wished to honor him at his death, but funeral plans precluded that. Instead, he will be remembered when the Indianapolis chapter hosts astronaut Orlan Bluford at a dinner in the city this spring.

Survivors: daughter LeCheryl of Inglewood, Calif.; sister Mary Elizabeth Winston; grandchildren Gena Mason and Harold "Robby" Harris; cousin Charles Pierce.

Youth Revival held at Galilee Baptist Church

Youth Revival will be held at the Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 East 25th Street, Mon., April 28th thru May 2nd, 7:30 nightly.

Rev. Gregory Smith, pastor of Hill St. Baptist Church, Louisville, KY, will be Revivalist.

Everyone is cordially invited. Rev. Fitzhugh Lyons-pastor.

Arthur Wake, black surveyor, engineer, dies



ARTHUR WAKE

Services were held April 18 for Arthur George Juniar Wake, 59, in Stuart Mortuary.

Mr. Wake, an Indianapolis resident, was the first black to hold both surveyor's and engineer's licenses in Indiana.

He died April 15 in his home.

Mr. Wake was deputy chief traffic engineer for the city's Department of Transportation from 1961 to 1963, when he was appointed city traffic engineer, a position held until 1968.

He then was appointed city traffic engineer of Gary, Ind., by that city's mayor, Richard G. Hatcher.

Mr. Wake returned to Indianapolis to expand his own consulting firm, and to serve on Operation Breakthrough, a demonstration housing program.

After the completion of that project he joined the Oxford Development Co. for two years, where he served as a project engineer responsible for the construction of apartment complexes in Illinois, Ohio and Florida.

Mr. Wake worked from 1974 until his death in the construction and engineering-surveying field through his own company, Arthur G. Wake Associates, also known as Construction Results.

Born in Madison, Ind. in 1926, he left that town to enroll in Purdue University on a state scholarship. He studied science and civil engineering there.

Mr. Wake came to Indianapolis to begin his career as an engineer for the Indiana State Highway Commission, where he served 11 years.

He was a former president of the Fall Creek YMCA, the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, and the Traffic Committee of the 500 Festival. He was also a lecturer at the Indianapolis Traffic School.

Mr. Wake was a former member of the Circle Theatre Players. He was a 32nd degree Mason with Fidelity Lodge, and a member and past officer of the Leta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He has been cited in the publications "Who's Who in Indiana" and "Who's Who in America."

Mr. Wake also was active in the Democratic Party, where he served as precinct committeeman and ran as a candidate for county surveyor

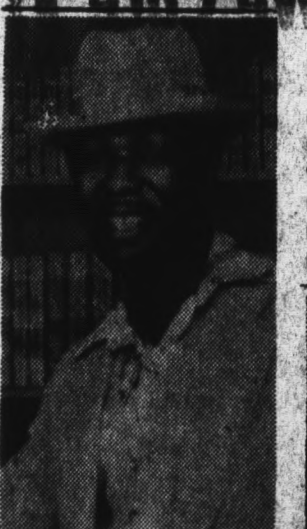
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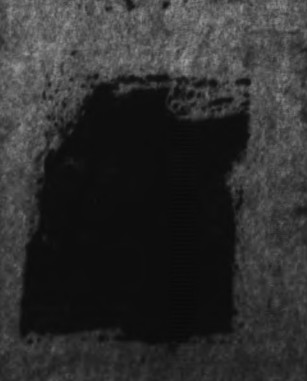
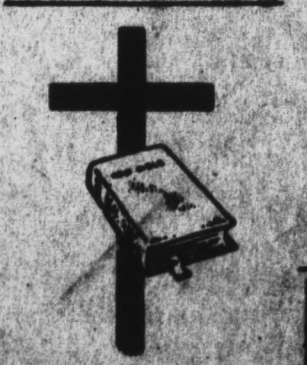
MRS. IDA MAE GROVES CULP
CULP-The family of MRS. IDA MAE GROVES CULP wishes to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, pallbearers, Rev. J.J. Moore of Louisville, Ky., all other ministers and the Williams Funeral Chapel for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolences and for their beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother. MR. CURTIS CULP AND FAMILY



MRS. CASSIE L. TWYMAN CRAWFORD
CRAWFORD-The family of MRS. CASSIE L. TWYMAN CRAWFORD wishes to extend our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, cards, telegrams, floral bouquets and all other expressions of sympathy extended to us in our sudden loss. Special thanks to Rev. W.R. Goodner for his consoling message, all other ministers who are too numerous to name, the Mt. Helm Church Family, the soloist, the Edna Martin Bible Class, Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Block for their contribution to the American Heart Association in her name, and the Stuart Mortuary for their kind and efficient service. Daughter: Betty Crawford Granddaughter: Julia Adams and Brother: Robert Twyman



MR. JOHN H. ALEXANDER
ALEXANDER-With deep appreciation we thank our friends and relatives for sympathy expressed, the many beautiful floral tributes and the courtesies extended at the burial of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. MR. JOHN H. ALEXANDER We are especially grateful to the minister, Bishop Maurice A. Hunt, the musicians and all who assisted in any way. Especially do we thank Stuart Mortuary for kind and understanding service. Mrs. Ernestine Alexander, wife Mrs. Irene Halley, Mother And Family



MRS. ANNABELLE BROADUS
BROADUS-In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother

MRS. ANNABELLE BROADUS
for her birthday, April 24. We mourned for her in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed. While others are asleep. Loved and remembered by: Husband: Robert Broadus Children and Grandchildren



MRS. HARRY N. DAVIS
DAVIS-In loving memory of MR. HARRY N. DAVIS who departed this life April 27, 1985. Do not ask us if we miss him. There is such a vacant place. We cannot forget his footsteps. Nor his dear and loving face. Loved and Remembered by: Wife: Hazel Daughter: Inez Grandson: Great-grandchildren: Foster Daughter and Sisters and Brothers and other relatives and friends

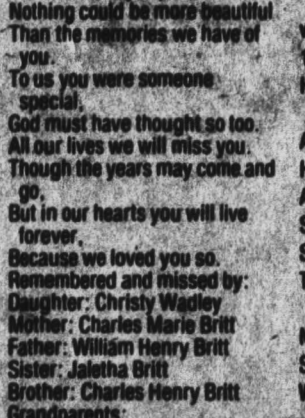


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who passed April 30, 1983; who we dearly miss. We know God watches over her. Humbly submitted by: BERRY-HARPER FAMILY. Daughter-Tiwan Berry

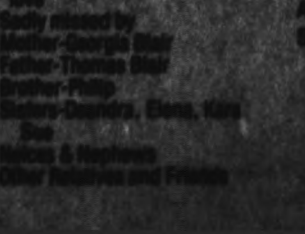


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WATKINS-In loving memory of our dear mother: MRS. ODEE L. WATKINS who passed April 20, 1978. There are no words to express how much you're missed today. Your family loved you very much. For more than words could say. You left behind a part of you. That time can never erase. The precious memory of your love. And your smiling happy face. Sadly missed by: Mrs. Beulah M. Matthews Mrs. William Matthews Mrs. James Watkins Mrs. Maude White Mrs. Ella Matthews

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dance to benefit Indy Black Media Alliance group

Astrologists, palm-readers and psychics will look into your future at an April 25 fundraiser sponsored by the new "Media Moguls."

The "Fun Dance" to benefit the Indianapolis Black Alliance will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue. Donation is \$4 at the door.

Astrologists, palm-readers and psychics will offer readings throughout the dance. There also will be a cash bar, a disc jockey and appearances by popular local black radio, television and newspaper personalities.

Proceeds will go to the Black Media Alliance's Marcus C. Stewart Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund for minority journalism students, and its community-education programs like the recent forum on police-action shootings.

The scholarship fund is named for Marcus C. Stewart Sr., the late editor and publisher of *Indianapolis Recorder*.

The Black Media Alliance is a group of professional journalists dedicated to the upward mobility of blacks in local media and equal coverage of black news events.

Philip Bailey set to release third solo album, 'Inside Out'



PRODUCER Nile Rodgers (left) and Columbia recording artist Philip Bailey at the completion of the latter's third album, "Inside Out," featuring the new single, "State of the Heart."

Columbia recording artist Philip Bailey, whose 1984 LP *Chinese Wall* yielded the multi-format smash duet with Phil Collins, *Easy Lover*, has just released the first single, *State of the Heart*, from his upcoming third solo album, titled *Inside Out*, to be released in early May.

Inside Out was produced by Nile Rodgers (modonna, David Bowie,

Duran-Duran, Chic), with Rodgers and Bailey co-producing two cuts: *Because Of You* and *Back It Up*. "Because of You" features Phil Collins on drums, Nathan East on bass, George Duke on keyboards and Ray Parker Jr. on guitar; the same all-star lineup is joined by Jeff Beck on "Back It Up." Rodgers contributes guitar and keyboard work throughout the LP, as do bassist Darryl Jones and drummer Omar Hakim (most recently members of Sting's Blue Turtles aggregation).

Bailey's work on *Chinese Wall*, with Phil Collins serving as producer, set high standards to follow, but he found the right studio partner in Nile Rodgers. "I'd been very impressed with Nile's recent work," Bailey says. "When we sat down over dinner to talk about this album, his excitement really sold me. I knew that working with him was the next step for me."

The album's songwriting credits also include some impressive names. Donna Weiss (co-writer of Kim Carnes' hit *Bette Davis Eyes*) collaborated with Bailey and Bobby Nunn on the upbeat *Welcome To The Club*. Weiss, Lauren Wood (who released several albums on Warner Brothers during the 1970s)

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Live entertainment CLUBS

JAZZ ON THE AVENUE

The Madame Walker Urban Life Center sponsors Jazz on the Avenue. In the fourth floor Casino Ballroom each Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Featured this week will be the Dick Dickinson Quartet. There will be a small admission fee. Also Saturday, April 26 there will be a salute in memory of the way it was with jazz night spots. This week George's Bar will be in the spotlight. All of this starts at 4 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. in the Walker Ballroom.

FLANAGAN'S PUB

This club is located at Meridian and New York streets. Every Friday the group "Juice" performs, and spotlighted on Saturday nights is "Blue Skies." It's a nice place to go. Music starts both nights at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

THE CITY MARKET

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday the City Market downtown has live music for lunchtime music lovers. The Steve Woerner Trio is featured this week.

CIRCLE THEATRE

A special concert featuring Judy Collins will be presented Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Get your tickets now.

THE PLACE TO START

Naptown's oldest jazz club features Jimmy Coe every Thursday. All musicians are welcome. This weekend, April 25 and 26, the club presents The Steve Rudolph Quartet, featuring Steve at the keyboard. The music begins at 9:30 p.m. and lasts until 1:30 a.m. The Place to Start is located at 54th and College.

THE CHATTERBOX

Cool jazz in the summertime is what you get when you stop by this club at 435 Massachusetts Ave. Monday through Saturday weekends with aftersets from midnight until 3 a.m. The best of local jazz musicians in town are featured.

FRANKLIN PLACE

Located on Franklin Road at 28th Street, the club has good food and good music. Mr. "Mellow Tone" Jimmy Guilford and "Three Way Street" are featured every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE CITY TAPROOM

To all jazz lovers: This club, located at 28 S. Pennsylvania St., has music which starts at 8 p.m. until Monday through Saturday club

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Know Your Entertainers

No. 287 in a series



CLAUDE SIFFERLIN
By CLEM TIGGS

The Star of the Column this week is Claude Sifferlin, pianist, composer, arranger.

One of the city's foremost jazz musicians, Claude has been a jazz artist for some time.

His compositions, far too

numerous to list here, have been recorded by several top artists. Nevertheless, he has been in a spotlight of his own.

Claude feels it is important to work on yourself first, to be a good, loving and mature person. As you do this, he says, your music will also mature.

"You must give before you receive," he explained. "Only then will you find your proper place in the music business and life. Music is getting better now, because they're teaching jazz in high school."

Looking down the road at the future, Claude is working on some of his own arrangements for a recording.

He has this to say to young people: "Be professional in whatever you do in life, and be for real. Attend school and graduate. You're very special to yourself, because if you can finish school by attending, you can live your life by learning."

That's a rap.

Alvin Childress, star of 'Amos 'N' Andy' TV series, dead at 78

LOS ANGELES—

Co-star of the *Amos 'N' Andy* television comedy series in the 1950s, Actor Alvin Childress, who portrayed the philosophical Amos, died Saturday, April 19, at a suburban sanitarium. He was 78.

Childress was being treated at St. Erne Sanitarium in Inglewood for Parkinson's Disease, diabetes and pneumonia, his wife Sophie said Sunday.

She also said his remains would be cremated late this week.

The popular TV show about the antics of friends in Harlem was created on radio in an era when the nation was experiencing racial tensions, and used whites for all the key



CHILDRESS

What's happening in Indy

CLOTHING GIVEAWAY

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of National Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. will be conducting a clothing giveaway Saturday, April 26, from 8 a.m. until noon at the New Liberty Baptist Church Annex, 29th and Illinois. Men, women and children's clothing in all sizes will be given free to anyone in need. The giveaway is a monthly volunteer service project of the organization.

PERSIAN COURT BANQUET SET

The 4th Awards and Recognition Banquet of Persian Court No. 24, Daughters of Isis, is set for Saturday, April 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Atkinson Hotel, Georgia and Illinois Streets. For ticket information call Daughter Celia Flowers, chairperson, at 251-5169, or Daughter Melinda Evans, co-chairperson, at 283-8637. Daughter Ollie Filer is Illustrious Commandress.

'JAZZ' FUNDRAISER

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then afterwards as well.

Festivities will take place in the Head House, which is now called the Grand Ballroom, and encompass many of the 30 or 40 restaurants and specialty shops located throughout the facility as

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Astrology talks

by G. Levi Sutton

TAURUS

Give some time to family, and stay down to earth. That's where your head should be—without drugs and alcohol. Control your anger with loved ones. Stay away from "hot" foods, and be careful with what you say to friends; you could be sorry later. Only spend money for what you need. Keep all receipts. Be in control of your sex drive and control starting physical relationships.

If you become emotional, do not drive. Friends can be a problem this month if you do not look for the truth in your actions as well as what you say for the next 30 days. Keep your cool. Many of you will get raises on the job. Make sure you spend the money wisely. If you are taking a trip, keep up with

your belongings. Secure the home and domestics this month. If you own a car and need a tune-up, don't put it off. Your money will be coming in twos.

Friends will ask for favors. Investigate your romances. Creativity and dealing with your children is at a high this month. You are an earth sign. You rule. You must have security. Vocations for you lie in banks, executive offices, brokerage firms, commercial art, music, drama, real estate, painting, farming and florist shops. You may become stubborn, overindulgent, materialistic. You should be determined, conservative, practical, reliable, precise and virtuous.

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SPORTS

Lady Hornets on right 'track'

The Howe girls track team continues to earn laurels as the Lady Hornets have been defeated only once in regular scheduled dual meets—that being a one-point finish behind Tech—and placing second in last Friday's seven-team Richmond Invitational.

Following champion Fort Wayne Snider's 124 points, Howe amassed 93, Fort Wayne Northrop 84, Jeffersonville 82, Beaver Creek (Ohio) 37, Columbus East 32, and the host Lady Red Devils from Richmond 13.

Best day performances were turned in by six of the Lady Hornets, with Chelsea Hudson and Jenny Guthrie respective double winners in the 100, 200 and 300 meter dashes and low hurdles.

Elva Keaton was victorious in the long jump with a season best leap of 18 feet, 2 inches. The 400-meter relay team of Hudson, Keaton, Kim Joiner and Leslie Smith gained a blue ribbon, as did the 4x4 relay squad of Joiner, Archey, Keaton and Lori Smith.

Valuable points also came from Leslie Smith's second-place finish in the 200-meter dash, as well as the 800-meter relay contingent of Jenny Bieler, Lori Smith, Dawn Thompson and Cassandra Russ.

The Lady Hornets appear on target for improvement expected at this juncture of the season, having endured the 54-43 setback to Tech, then wiping out their next two opponents (Warren Central and Howe) by respective scores of 70-21, and 88-21.

Hudson has hit the tape first in all 100 and 200 sprints, except for the meet against Warren's Lady Warriors. Last year's state competitor, Elva Keaton, was bested by Dowdell in the opening meet against the Titans, but has won every event in her specialty since—including her season-best performance last weekend at Richmond.

After second-place finishes at Tech, Guthrie has won all hurdle

events since, in addition to capturing the high jump against Warren and Marshall.

The 400-meter relay team has been on the victory end in each of its four outings.

Others who have vastly enhanced the Lady Hornets' output and early

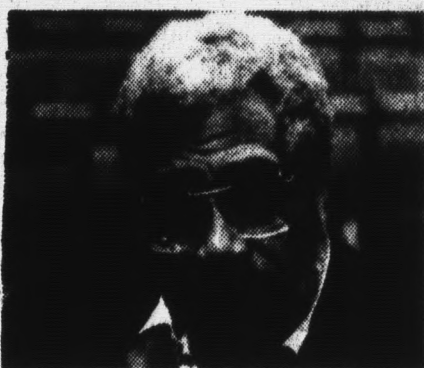
season development are Daphne Byrd, Cindy Freed and Amanda Trout in the shot-put and discus

throw; Pam Walker in the 100-meter hurdles; and Lelia Keaton in the 800-meter run.

Coch James Whisler is enthusiastic about the improvement shown by the Lady Hornets at Richmond, exclaiming, "It was a good team effort."

"They worked together and were running well...I'm pleased with the accomplishments at this point in the season."

HOOSIER PRODUCTS CAPPING COLLEGIATE PLAY: Former Cathedral star Ken Barlow (top photo), and John Sherman Williams (below), who starred at Washington before similar accomplishments at Indiana State University, were making some of their final collegiate marks during Elks All-Star contest last Saturday at Market Square Arena. Barlow, a mainstay of "Digger Phelps" Irish program at Notre Dame the past four seasons, finished with 10 points and 7 rebounds. The springy-legged Williams was credited with 4 rebounds and 12 points on 5-of-12 shooting from the field. (Recorder photos: M. Dawson and Walt Thomas)



PACER CONSULTANT SCOUTING: Wayne Embry ponders talent during Elks All-Star basketball last Saturday at Market Square Arena. While it's much early to speculate as to Pacers' decisions in the upcoming draft, Embry was particularly impressed with hometown reared players Ken Barlow and John Sherman Williams. (Recorder photo: Walt Thomas)

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Recorder sports editor

Minors' play helped shape 'big league' fantasies!

Imagine a "big league" city like ours without a professional baseball team!

Those like myself often speculating on the future of a National or American League team here too often forget to render appropriate applause for the Indianapolis Indians, who've continued to fill what would be a definite void for diehard baseball fans.

Admittedly, the 362 patrons who saw right-handed pitcher Rodger Cole and the Tribe blank Nashville 4-0 in a "Businessmen's Senior Citizens' afternoon game Tuesday at beautiful Bush Stadium, seemed a meager testament to the

craving of ordinary and influential citizens in this area for "big-time" hardball.

So the quick point we might make in the days before the weather actually breaks for playing ball, is the Indians shouldn't be taken so lightly.

In fact, if you think "minor league" ball doesn't have a fascinating—and challenging brand of performance from player to fan, ask anyone familiar with the labors in the Tribe Den by many current and former major league standouts.

George Foster parked numerous baseballs (during batting practice and game conditions) over the left-field brick wall of Bush Stadium on West 16th Street long before he was known as a National League slugger at Cincinnati and Montreal. The late Roger Maris practically did the same at what was then called Victory Field (with a deeper center field and alleys of left-and right-center), but only a few if any could predict his awesome rise to fame in the homerun record for a season.

And there have been untold numbers of others, too numerous to mention as the Tribe opened more than a week ago what was billed as the 100th year of pro baseball in this city.

My suggestion is for any baseball enthusiast to check out this year's Tribe under new skipper Joe Sparks. Their 3-6 start may not be anything to write home to Mama about.

But some of the stories that will unfold this spring and summer will be a credit for the efforts of the players who dot the current roster of the Tribe.

Watch major league veteran catcher Mike Fitzgerald, and if you get the chance ask him would he rather be playing for Montreal, or Indianapolis. While you can probably guess the answer, Fitzgerald would quickly tell you that enduring this test is the most likely route to returning to the best.

Familiar Tribesmen from last year's roster include third sacker Skeeter Barnes, who batted .266 and had 55 RBI's after a stint with the Expos; Gary native Wally Johnson, the switch-hitting outfielder who led the Indians in stolen bases (34) while batting .309; left-side swinging designated-hitter Dallas Williams, a .287 batter for the 1985 season; Rene Gonzales and Casey Candace, respective .226 and .259 batting infielders; and right-handed pitcher Rich Smith, 9-9, 4.08 ERA. In picking up his first decision against the Iowa Cubs in the shutout of Nashville Tuesday, Rodger Cole allowed the Sounds only four hits through eight complete innings and pushed his total to 14 scoreless frames against that opposition.



MEAN LEVINE: Only in the ring, three-time Golden Gloves champion Victor Levine of Kokomo (right) takes any frustration he holds out on Dayton's Antonia Worthy in their 139-pound open division scrap last Wednesday at Tyndall Armory. Levine earned a judge's decision in the three-round, setting the stage for a showdown against Anderson's Efron Brown in the Convention Center Finals April 23. (Recorder photo: M. Dawson Broomes)

Lucky 'suds' trio to match shots against NBA stalwarts

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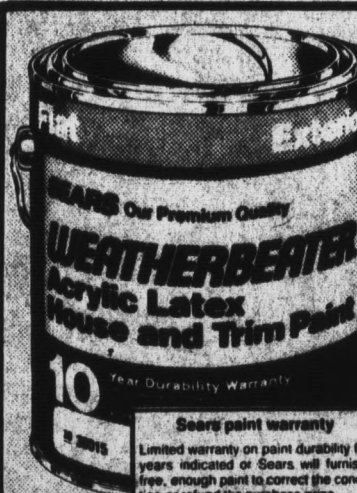
will have an opportunity to "mix it up in the paint" against the Knicks' Ewing, Worthy of the reigning NBA champion Lakers, and league scoring king Wilkins of Atlanta in a three-on-three pick-up type contest this summer in Chicago.

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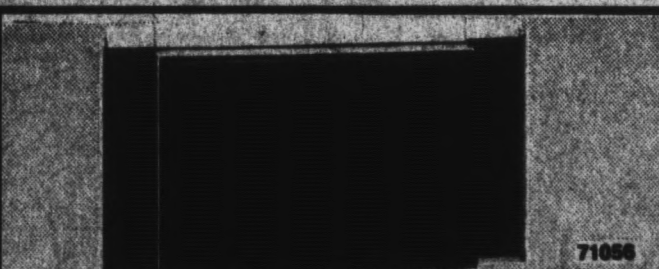
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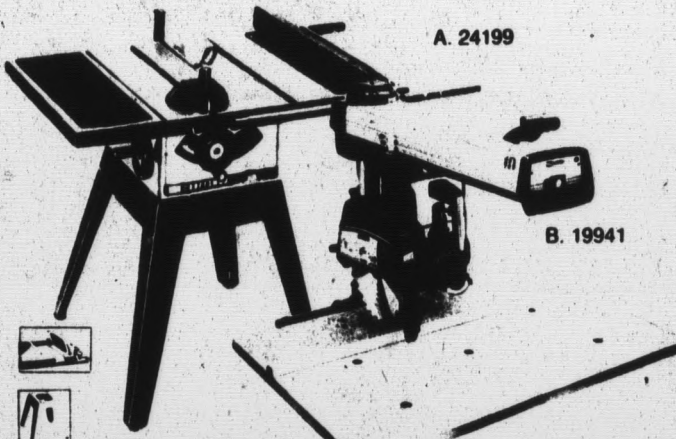


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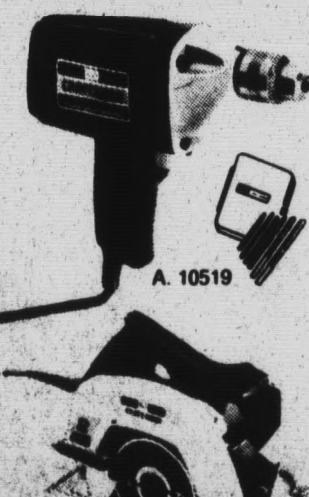
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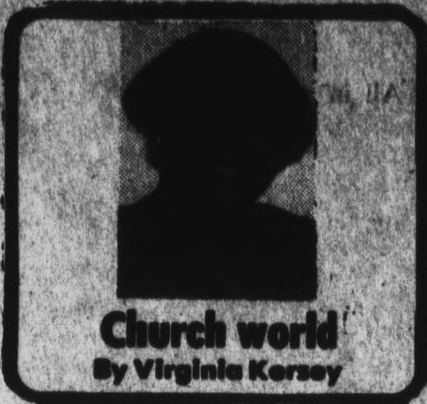
(Final of a two-part series)
We can never obligate God by our obedience or our good works. Even if we were perfectly obedient in our Christian duties, we would still be forced to say, "We are unworthy servants; we have only done our duty" (Lk. 17:10).

David recognized this fact in his prayer of praise when the people brought their offerings for the building of the temple. He said to God in his prayer, "Everything comes from you, and we have given you only what comes from your hand" (1 Chr. 29:14). David knew he and his people had given God nothing that was not His already. We belong to Him. We have been bought with an infinite price, the blood of the Son of God, and we thus can never put God in our debt. We can never earn merit with Him.

If we are to succeed in living in grace, we must grasp in the depth of our souls that we can never in any way obligate God to bless us. He blesses us purely by the freeness of His grace and to the extent and in the way that He sovereignly chooses.

Not only does God sovereignly determine how and to what extent He will bless us, He often blesses those who in our estimation seem most unworthy. Jesus plainly said, "But many who are first will be last, and many who are last will be first" (Mt. 19:30).

We rejoice in the freeness of



God's grace as long as it is directed toward us, or toward our family and friends. But what happens when someone we feel does not deserve it is blessed by God? Are we envious because of the generosity of God toward that person? Do we feel, as did the workers in the parable, that we "have borne the burden of the work and the heat of the day" and yet he has been blessed as much as or more than we have? If that is our attitude, we are living by works, not by grace.

God's grace cannot be enjoyed where there is an attitude of comparing or deserving. Grace and works are mutually exclusive. As Paul says in Ro. 11:6, "And if by grace, then it is no longer by works; if it were, grace would no longer be grace." If we are to succeed in living by grace, we must come to terms with the fact that God's grace is both free and sovereign.

Beware of fraudulent promoters offering business opportunities, warns Pearson

Don't let the dream of being your own boss turn into a nightmare, warns Attorney General Linley Pearson.

There are fraudulent promoters of business opportunities who prey on those who want to go into business for themselves, Pearson said.

A business opportunity in Indiana is the opportunity to buy goods or services which the investor will use to start or operate a business.

The most common examples are independent dealerships and business start-up kits which are offered in newspaper classifieds.

The attorney general said fraudulent promoters often overwhelm their victims with high pressure sales tactics, promises of quick profits and a life of independence and ease.

When consumers are considering investing in a business opportunity, they should evaluate several factors, according to Pearson.

One factor to weigh is whether the product is a high-quality good or service, he said. Consumers should obtain all the details about patents, warranties, frequency of repairs, consumer ratings and state or federal restrictions on the use of the product or service, he added.

"You should consider whether there will be anyone out there to buy the product or service," Pearson said. "You should consider whether the demand for the product or service is being met by existing businesses. Ask for market studies."

Consumers should determine whether the demand for the product or service already is being met by existing businesses, and ask for market studies, Pearson said.

Any profits claims for the product or service should be carefully analyzed, he added.

"If you are considering investing in a franchise, find out all of the limitations that will be imposed upon your business operations, including what and where you must buy and sell," the attorney general said.

Consumers should get a detailed description of any help that will be provided, including training programs, site selection and financial assistance, Pearson said.

Consumers also should check the company's operations by taking the time to get names of other investors who have experience dealing with the promoter, Pearson said.

The sale of certain business opportunities are regulated in Indiana under a 1984 law.

Business opportunities that are covered by the law include those in which the investor is obligated by contract to pay a minimum of \$500 for the opportunity, the attorney general said.

Also, the seller must make at least one of the following representations in soliciting investors:

That the investor may or will earn enough money to recoup his investment and more.

That a market exists for the product or service.

That the investor may sell his product or service to the seller of the business opportunity.

That the seller or a person referred to the investor by the seller will distribute the product or service.

That the seller guarantees to pay the difference if the investor does not break even on the investment.

Pearson's selling business opportunities that are subject to the law's requirements must register with the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division. That includes filing a disclosure statement which,

among other things, lists the names of recent investors, especially those who have requested refunds.

They also are required to post at least a \$75,000 bond.

Pearson said the law requires that at least three days before an investor signs a contract or pays anything for the opportunity, he or she must be given a copy of the disclosure statement that has been filed with his office.

All sales contracts for the business opportunity must include a 30-day cooling-off period in which the investor may cancel the contract and obtain a full refund of the investment, Pearson said.

In addition, Pearson said the investor may not be required to pay more than 20 percent of the price of the business opportunity until all the materials are delivered by the seller.

Consumers with questions or problems concerning business opportunities may contact the attorney general's office by calling 1-800-382-5516.

Major religious organizations support 'Hands Across America'

ATLANTA—

In a major effort to reach religious organizations across the United States on behalf of Hands Across America, Coca-Cola USA is distributing information to 20,000 churches and synagogues along the planned route of the May 25 event to raise millions for the hungry and homeless in the U.S.

Hands Across America is one of the most challenging events ever undertaken. On May 25 over six million people will join hands and form a human chain from New York to Los Angeles to raise between \$50 and \$100 million to help feed the hungry and house the homeless in the United States.

Citing the universal tenet of service in every religious practice, the Coca-Cola USA mailing calls on the common purpose of helping those who need help and asks the various congregations to join the Hands Across America effort.

"Hands Across America is this country at its best," says Brian G. Dyson, senior vice president of the Coca-Cola Co. and president of Coca-Cola USA. "Beneficiaries of this project will not only be America's hungry and homeless, but every American—especially the more than six million people who will share the thrill of participating in the line on May 25."

The special mailing recognizes the May 25 event as an important religious and spiritual experience, and major religious organizations appear to share that viewpoint.

"The need for assistance for America's hungry is great and deserves the kind of attention being drawn in the Hands Across America project," said Monsignor Daniel F. Hoye, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference.

Rabbi David Saperstein, co-director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, takes a broad perspective on the event.

"The profound values that Christians and Jews cherish are constantly tested by the epidemic of hunger and homelessness plaguing our nation," said Saperstein. "With its mission to organize and publicize the issue, Hands Across America provides people of conscience the opportunity to achieve the religious obligation to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless."

Local religious leaders are being urged to involve their congregations in various group activities, through sermons on the importance of helping those in need and the "human family," and by circulating Hands Across America informational and sign-up materials.

Religious organizations need not be located along the route to get involved. For instance, Serra-Lesa Ivener, a regional director of the United Synagogue Youth of America, is having each of the 18 chapters in her region contribute a share of their fund-raising efforts to Hands Across America. Ivener's region, which includes cities in Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Minnesota, will be represented by 18 members of the St. Louis chapter on the line May 25.

"We feel it's important to take part in a cause such as Hands Across America," Ivener said, "because the public needs to be made aware of those Americans who are in need."

"Hands Across America is Americans helping Americans," explains Dyson. "In the past, this country has shown its willingness to offer assistance to those in need around the world. With Hands Across America citizens will be able

SBA announces winners of minority awards

The Indiana District Office of the Small Business Administration has announced that Norris Milton Archer of Opportunities Plus is the selectee for the 1986 Minority Advocate award. Hubert Franklin Fowler of Hubert F. Fowler Company is the winner of the 1986 Accountant Advocate honor, and Indiana Bell Telephone Company will receive the Small Business Development award.

Norris Archer has been an aggressive advocate in the pursuit of strengthening minority small business interests since 1970. His philosophy has been "equal opportunity for all capable individuals." For the past 15 years Archer has devoted a good portion of his time generating private and governmental contracts for minority business enterprises.

Hubert F. Fowler has been a strong advocate for small business for 35 years. Mr. Fowler has been instrumental in assisting several small businesses obtain substantial growth into larger, more viable businesses. He is a charter board member of the Indianapolis Urban League Business Development Foundation and a previous charter advisory board member of the Indianapolis Urban League Business Development Center.

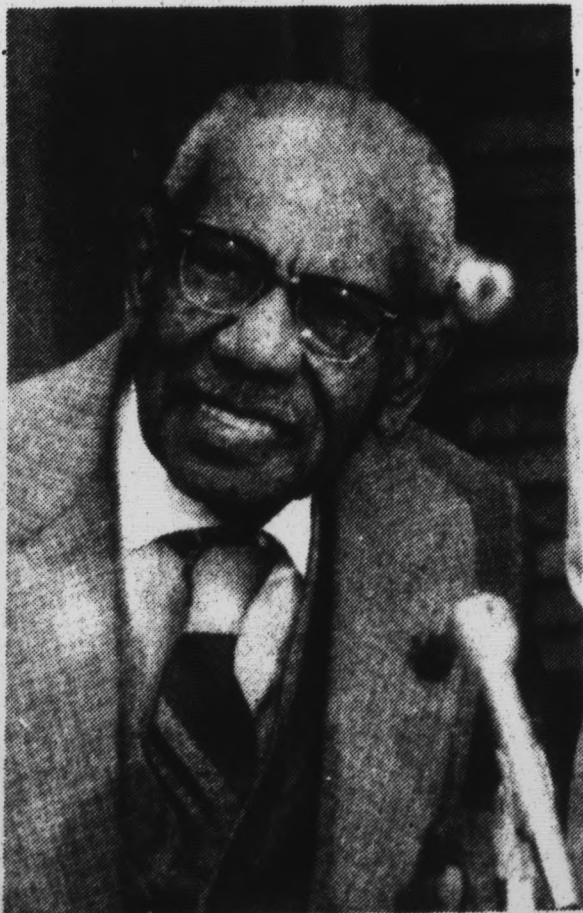
Indiana Bell Telephone Company is being honored for its help to small firms by providing management or financial assistance, and for its involvement in increasing the number of contracts that go to small business, encouraging small firm start-ups, innovation and technology, and increasing the

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THE J.T.V. HILL Recreation Center was the site of the second community youth forum April 8. Sponsored by the Division of Occupational and Community Services and Martindale-Brightwood Task Force, the forum featured members of the Indianapolis Colts football team, who presented a drug abuse program, along with the National Guard. Other community leaders such as Rev. Thomas Brown (pictured far left) made brief presentations. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

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Astrology

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Parts of the body to which are the throat, neck and head. Your colors are blue and green. The day of the week for you is: "I have." The sign for you is: "The Bull." The best friends you have are: Virgo, Capricorn and Pisces, along with Cancer. Your enemies are: Scorpio. This is your 30 days to get home, family, spouse and other personal problems straightened out. The planets are in harmony with you at this time. Enjoy being the center of attention in your career. Famous people born under this sign: Steve Wozniak, Jesse Brown, Cher, Barbara Streisand, Pat Riley, Raymond, Eric Jackson, Helen Whitlock and G. Levi Sutton.

GENIUS
It is time to bring all your thoughts down to earth and deal with the changes you need to make in your home, career, and with your spouse. Do not get upset with the problems of others unless you can help. This is not a time to waste energy.

CANCER
This is a good time to get your home in order and the foundation of your inner self. If you become sensitive, you must deal without going into your shell. God knows the truth and so does your soul. Stay positive.

LEO
Try not to sign papers or borrow money unless it is necessary. This is not your time of year to make investments. Do not start a new relationship or project until the fourth week in May.

VIRGO
Luck is on you; use it wisely. This is a very good time of year to make changes in your life and deal with your inner self. A wise soul is a soul that has gotten on the path of the real—that is, God.

LIBRA
Meditate on the word "love" and determine how to match it with your inner self. If you think that love is not the work of God, then you have many lessons to learn. Balance in your life is of great importance at this time.

SCORPIO
You must work at getting your finances in order. You have no time to lose; your money will be in big trouble within the next three months. Try not to buy anything unless it is something you need. Try putting your money in matters that you can see.

SAGITTARIUS
If you are thinking on going back to school to take up a new subject, this is an excellent time to do so. Also, this is an ideal time for making decisions on matters of higher learning, and to organize and plan all activities in any sphere of your life. Use this energy to your advantage.

CAPRICORN
Your critical ability is greater than usual. Try not to become involved in nit-picking, for you can instantly see what is wrong in your environment. This is a good time to define and be sure of your inner self. You will

Philip

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and Kathy Kurasch also penned the romantic *Echo My Heart*. Gerard McMahon, who cut a pair of critically praised albums for ARC/Columbia and Full Moon/Warner Brothers in the early 1980s, contributed the LP's inspirational closing number.

Prior to embarking upon a solo career, Bailey gained worldwide recognition as a member of the group, *Earth, Wind & Fire*. With the group, he recorded such hits as *Reasons*, *That's The Way Of The World*, *Fantasy*, and *After The Love Has Gone* and shared in their six Grammy awards.

Time for

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taken politics out of the department. Oh well, so much for that. Just thought I would mention it.

From all the indications that I can see, it appears Providence Benedict will become the next Democratic Party Marion County chairman.

In doing so she will establish another minority precedent: she will become the first woman ever to hold such a position.

I personally have nothing against her opponent, Gary Taylor. He is really a fine person, but lacks political experience and savvy. But I know Providence will do a good job.

It certainly will be interesting to see what happens when the sheriff's merit board meets next Tuesday to determine whether or not the two deputies who shot a mentally disturbed white woman to death were justified in doing so.

It seems to me that the circumstances of the case are against the deputies. Heaven only knows what they had in their minds when they made that decision.

Oops!

I almost forgot. The sheriff's deputy who was dismissed by the merit board for using a watch had already been found guilty by one of the courts, and I was not told of this.

I would like to apologize for any embarrassment to the sheriff or the merit board. We all make mistakes (but hopefully not too often).

I am certainly looking forward to the Fun Fest to be given in honor of advisory board members Linda Journey and Phyllis Carr, both of whom are seeking re-election to that post.

The event will be held at the new Cotton Club on East 38th Street (formerly the Office Lounge).

There also will be live entertainment. (Boy, is that a rarity, except for the live jazz set at the Place to Start) So look for me, Linda and Phyllis.

In the meantime, here is a thought for you: The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man a reflection of his own face.

get results. Key words: Inspired Insights.

AQUARIUS
You want to be close to people and free at the same time. Make sure that you understand this part of your personality and deal positively with the people around you. You are a humanitarian. Give and you shall receive. You want to be yourself and have your individuality recognized.

PISCES
Regardless of your sex, you want to protect and nurse those in need. You must be sure that those you help want to be helped. Be careful with drugs and alcohol when you are relating to the actual conditions of self and others. Your body is unusually sensitive to chemicals at this time. Do not remove yourself from the truth.

ARIES
Your creative and artistic energies will be stimulated. This will be a very productive period; use it to your advantage. Be careful of any situation that has a potential for accidents. Also, at this time you are inclined to identify your ego with what you own and what you value. Hold back on spending money you do not have.

If you have questions and want to see how astrology fits into your life, club meetings, classes or lectures, write: G. Levi Sutton, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. Answers to letters will appear in *The Recorder*.

Happening

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day, April 26, from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Place Start, 54th and College. The affair will be a fundraiser for scholarships. Hazel Johnson's Band will perform with Everett Green, soloist.

REVIVAL SET

First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, located at 880 W. 28th, will be conducting a revival May 4 through May 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Guest minister will be Rev. H.B. Sampson of East Bethel Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. The choir of First Baptist will perform each evening as well as guest choirs of various churches. For additional information call 925-2672.

MARSHALL REUNION

The 1976 graduating class of John Marshall High School has scheduled its reunion for Aug. 30 at the Holiday Inn, 3850 DePauw Boulevard. For additional information contact Gayle Tremain at 899-2744.

REUNION MAY 17

May 17 is the new date for the reunion of former and present faculty members of School 26, located at 1302 E. 16th. The affair will be held at the Atkinson Hotel downtown. Reservations must be made by April 15. For more information contact Marcia Davis or Sarah Wallace at 266-4226.

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well as the Holiday Inn.

After the festivities at the Union Station, you are invited to visit a salute in memory of Indianapolis's finest jazz spots at the Walker Casino Jazz Matinee located at 617 Indiana Avenue sponsored by the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Clifford Ratliff, and the Midtown Community Theatre Association.

For your long range plans consider jazz on the Avenue for evenings between 4-8 p.m. on:

May 24 and 31, June 28, July 26, Aug. 30, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 29 and Dec. 27.

Live

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performers include: Monday and Tuesday, Royce Campbell, guitarist; Wednesday, Affinity, with drummer Art Reiner; Thursday, The Rick Savage Quartet; Friday and Saturday, The Ron Enyard Quartet.

THE PENTHOUSE LOUNGE
Located at 60th Street and 421, this club features The Bakers Dozen with jazz vocalist Rita Reed every Thursday.

TO ALL MUSICIANS: the key this week is *Goal*. Everybody should have one. Enthusiasm overalls optimism. Become tactful, diplomatic, have ideas you believe in. Don't have a fear of being too soft. Every day, as you confront the problems of life, believe that God gives you the power to attain what you want. Go for it!

Awards

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employment opportunities within the small business sector.

The Indiana Regional Minority Supplier Development Council, the sponsoring organization of all three selectees, will be honoring them at the third annual Federal Breakfast at the Indianapolis Convention Center on April 16, 1986. Robert D. General, District Director of the Indiana District Office of the Small Business Administration, will be presenting award certificates to the winners.

"So much one man can do that does both and know." Andrew Marvel

Parade of 'Bible heroes' prelude to congress

A parade with participants depicting important people of the Bible is planned as a prelude to the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education, a conference being held in Indianapolis for the first time in the organization's 81-year history.

The parade will step off at noon, June 14. Area churches of all denominations are asked to participate.

With the theme, "A Salute to the Holy Bible," the parade is expected to make the Indianapolis community aware that Christian education is alive and vital in Indianapolis.

In addition to Biblical floats, parade organizers anticipate participation by drill teams, banner carriers, singers, marching bands, color guards and civic organizations.

"We are asking that churches all over the city get involved in this celebration. This will be a first," said parade coordinator Doris Wheatley of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

The Youth Division is sponsoring the parade, but total community involvement is requested. State youth director is Thelma Phillips of Gary, Ind.

The parade will start at North and Pennsylvania streets, head south on Pennsylvania to Ohio Street, turn west onto Meridian, then north to Michigan Street.

Meals

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sons unable to prepare suitable meals for themselves.

Still, the organization emphasizes recruitment. "Meals On Wheels has capacity for serving at least 100 more clients each day," said President Merrill G. Tucker. "We have half that number of eligible applicants waiting to be served right now. The only holdup is a shortage of volunteers. We must recruit the additional drivers as soon as possible."

MOW recently inaugurated a second route serving southside residents from Cedar Crest South Healthcare Center. Formation of a least two additional delivery teams is projected, one from Wishard Hospital and another from Westview Hospital.

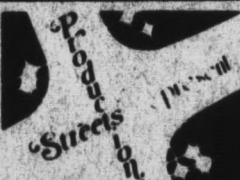
At the luncheon, MOW will say "thanks" to all who this year have prepared and packaged its meals and to the delivery volunteers who have distributed the food to the clients' homes. Special recognition will be given to drivers who have logged 50 or more sorties since April, 1985, as well as to those who have reached the 100 mark, 200 mark, etc. Entertainment will be provided by the "Counterpoints," a well-known singing group from North Central High School. Mrs. Morris L. Jacobs, founder and honorary chairman of the organization, will co-host along with the MOW president and 24 other directors.

Wake

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and 11th District congressman.

Survivors: wife, Joan L. Brooks Wake; sons Arthur G.C., Guy M.R., and John R.T. Wake; daughters Wanda L. Holder, Joan L. Andrews; brother Brownell Wake; sisters Delcie Merchant, Alma Stewart, and Helen Edwards; and 13 grandchildren.



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Anniversary

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support of all parts of the NCNW family."

All in attendance readily agreed to carry the message back to their organizations. Those in attendance were Ollie C. Filer-Persian Court No. 24 Daughters of Isis; Ethel L. Young-National Baptist Women and the Grand Temple Daughters of Elks; Juanita Talley-Alpha Phi Chi; Estella Caldwell-Iota Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.; Dorothy Flagg-NCNW Central Indiana Section; Betty Brookings-NCNW Central Indiana Section; Kathryn L. Golden-National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees; Lucille Moore-NCNW Indianapolis Section; Bettie Jones-Chi Eta Phi Sorority; Lorena Snorden-Women's Missionary Society, AME Church; Marie Caesar-Tau Gamma Delta; Lillian Jones-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Perry Hendricks-Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., and Hassis Coleman-Pi Omicron Phi Omega Sorority, Inc. The finale to the anniversary drive will be Sunday, July 13, at the Catholic Center, 14th and Meridian Street.

There is no charge to view or participate in the parade.

Young people who play musical instruments or members of a marching band are asked to be a part of the convention parade combined band, and may call Ms. Wheatley at 283-4292.

"Hopefully, the parade will inspire the youth to take an active part in the National Congress," said Ms. Wheatley.

The Rev. Dr. Melvin L. Gorton is local Entertainment Committee chairman.

For more information, contact Ms. Wheatley or the Rev. Troy Ladd of Little Bethel Baptist Church, 923-1767.

Meanwhile, Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. of Indianapolis has donated 10 outdoor advertising poster displays promoting the National Baptist Convention.

The display rental normally charged would be \$5,000. The contribution was the result of a cooperative public service program the company participates in with the Indianapolis Project.

Display posters will also be attached to Metro buses, said the Rev. F.L. Lyons.

"Because the convention has never been here before, it is an extensive undertaking to inform and educate the community about the Congress."

meets every fourth Sunday at the St. Peter Claver Center, 3120 Sutherland Avenue, from 4-6 p.m. This Sunday, April 27, the public is invited to attend their annual Newcomers Tea. The event is designed to extend a special welcome to new persons who have recently moved to the city of Indianapolis and also to those individuals who are prospective NCNW members. Guest speaker is M. Deloris Strum, president of M.D. Strum Housing Services. Mimie Roberson is chairperson.

Omegas set roundup

Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will have a special "Q Round Up" Friday, May 2, at the St. Peter Claver Center during their 8 p.m. meeting. They are asking all the members to participate by coming to the meeting. Members are also urged to bring a member who is not active or financial.

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continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

How do you see it?

Greetings!

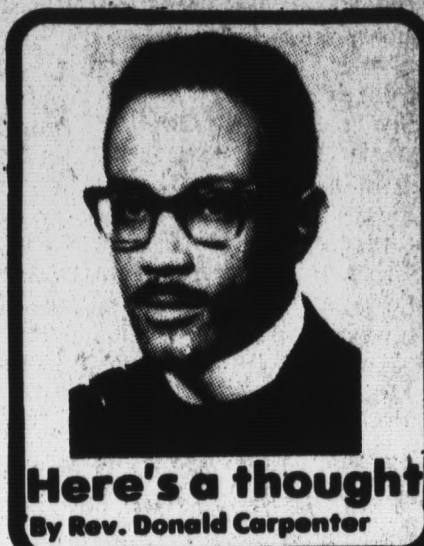
Some people complain because roses have thorns; others rejoice because thorns have roses! Depends on how you see it.

The media has its way of destroying or making a person acceptable. The recent bombing of Libya has not caused me to dislike Muammar Qaddafi (although the media spells his name incorrectly as Khadafy). The question I raise is: "If our nation wanted to show its military strength as evidence of what we will not tolerate, why did we not show it when Russia shot the Korean plane down?" That was an act of terrorism. To invade a Grenada or Libya is like a 260-pound man slapping an 80-pound pre-schooler and saying, "I will show you who is the better man." Our president, Ronnie Ray-gun (the spelling of the pronunciation of his name) is evidently angered because, once an actor always an actor, and he wanted to be included in the "Oscar Nominations." So he created, produced and carried out "Shoot-out On the Gulf of Sidra" and, for a second nomination, "Bombs of Libya." All this to say: if the panel of producers and actors-actresses do not nominate me, the John Q. American public will.

Observe how the media or the administration will attempt to connect "terrorist acts" to the Nation of Islam, since the bombings to downplay the sincerity of Minister Farrakhan's attempt to unite blacks for economic elevation.

Qaddafi is "mad!" I cannot understand the rationale of blacks saying that was the only option, because Qaddafi is insane. The media has told us the man is insane and irrational. But this was just another attack on a nation of color, as was Vietnam, Korea and Grenada.

Here's a Serious Thought: The Indianapolis Star printed an article, Dec. 20, 1985 entitled "Doctors say AIDS Possibly Man-Made." It has been rather interesting to observe that none of the discussions related to AIDS has mentioned or included the comments of the British expert: "Dr. John Seale said that the AIDS virus may have been man-made and speculated it might have been released from biological warfare laboratories either deliberately or by mistake. Dr. Seale said there were serious flaws in theories that acquired immune deficiency syndrome derived from spontaneous mutations of a human virus or was transferred to humans from animals, such as the African green monkey."



Here's a thought
By Rev. Donald Carpenter

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"In a telephone interview expanding on his report, Seale said that if the AIDS virus originated in the laboratory, it could have been made in the East or the West. Some people may consider preposterous the suggestion that the AIDS virus is man-made, Seale said in a report prepared at the request of the New Zealand AIDS Foundation. But he said the idea merited serious consideration.

"If such a virus has been produced, its release from the laboratory to cause the AIDS epidemic could have been either deliberate or a mistake. Seale said that since 1949, biological warfare research establishments knew about the highly lethal virus in sheep. He said it has a structure remarkably similar to the AIDS virus and causes a similar disease. Seale said the AIDS virus has one more gene than the virus. But, he said, inserting an extra gene into a virus is a routine procedure in modern genetic engineering."

This is some serious thinking on the AIDS epidemic, but then, as I have frequently mentioned, don't forget the "Global 2,000 Plan." Think it over!

Compare police action killing to those in South Africa

To the Editor:

Luther Hicks' recent article, *The Benefit of a Doubt*, regarding the present police shooting, only contributes more confusion to the true relationship the police have to the black community, often times referred to as "colonies." It was a good thing Rep. Bill Crawford's constituents pressed him to condemn the shooting. This "Black on black victim" and an appropriate response is very much like that of the May 13, 1985 bombing of MOVE, in Philadelphia.

Righteous outrage should be our response for and to the killing of Robert Logan. His killing by a black cop explains more concretely how racism (the usual response to police shooting) is not black people's primary contradiction with national or local government. An attractive black policewoman gunned Robert Logan down. Why? Because our neighborhoods are criminalized, like the African townships of Azania (South Africa) are militarized, in that everything black males do is highly suspicious—from running down a street, sitting in an automobile to not being docile enough when confronted by police.

The Indiana Black Prisoner Organization (IBPO) agrees with Mr. Hicks that the fatal shooting of Robert Logan wasn't a result of sexism. On the contrary, joining the police force means you have to embrace a certain mentality a special way of looking at things — the mentality of "them and not us," the dominant culture's way of looking at things.

The U.S. government once dubbed the "silent majority," now the "Rambo moral majority," saw the tiny island of Grenada as a threat to its national security—did you? I didn't! That way of looking at things is the way the police, reporters, editorialists, etc. justify the killings.

Therefore, the attractive black policewoman isn't immune from

our blasting "state sanctioned police violence." As Rep. Crawford remarked: "Her gun should never have been drawn."

Black males, regardless of their national origin, are most often looked at as criminals (threat) vis-a-vis the police (in the prisons too); regardless of the police national origin or sex, thus, rendering racism and sexism insufficient in explaining the black cop and black victim, or our national oppression at the hands of black people and a black woman in the Robert Logan killing.

Seeing racism or sexism isn't sufficient enough in explaining police violence and or the police as simply racist—although that is a good starting point. Mr. Hicks' characterization of the police, as we know them, as a "necessary evil" is a very perverted sense of social justice.

The colonial mentality explains how black people, female or male, can join the police force and gun black people down for nothing more serious than an alleged traffic violation, and it explains our criminal mentality. With the colonial analysis, there is no mystery. The white cop and black victim focus paralyzes; when the social reality becomes black cop and black victim, we cannot understand.

What was our collective response to the MOVE bombing by the black Wilson Goode? We could only speculate the response if the infamous arch-racist (Frank) Rizzo had still been in power.

The attractive black policewoman should be entitled to "benefit of the doubt" if she is prepared to come forward. To encourage the attractive black policewoman to come forward we should help her find another job with a comparable wage. Then assist her in coming forward to explain the deadly true relationship the police have to us.

Achebe H. Latsof,
IBPO—News Service,
Pendleton Prison.

Wallace--end of an era

George Wallace's announcement of his retirement from politics in early April marks the passing of an era.

Four-time governor of Alabama, three-time candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Wallace commanded the allegiance of millions of Americans. He was well placed to play a constructive role in helping lead his region into a multi-racial future, but he threw away that historic opportunity and became the symbol of last-ditch extremism and resistance to change.

That's a great pity, not simply because he deepened racial antagonisms and encouraged extremist attitudes that spilled over into racist acts, but because the people of the South needed the far-seeing, visionary leadership that would have defused the tense racial situation of the 1960s and helped the region adjust to change.

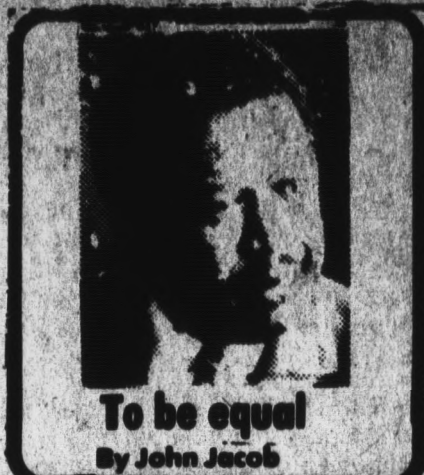
Instead, he courted national prominence through dangerous demagoguery. He became famous not for preaching moderation and respect for the constitution, but for his statement: "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

Later that year-1963—he made his famous stand in the schoolhouse door to attempt to block the entry of two black students to the University of Alabama, in defiance of constitutional rights and court orders.

He played to the fears and resentments of poor and blue-collar whites, whipping up their anger instead of leading them in a coalition with similarly situated blacks, since both groups stood to benefit from measures backed by the civil rights movement.

Later, as the South changed and as the Wallace philosophy was firmly rejected by the region and the nation, he changed, too. He did all he could to keep blacks from voting, but after blacks demonstrated their political power he changed his tune.

In 1970 he warned whites that if black voters determined that year's gubernatorial election, "they'll determine every governor for the next fifty years...Then who will stand up for you?" But then he crowned the first black homecoming queen in the University of Alabama's history, saying "All of



To be equal
By John Jacob

us are God's children," and later declared that times had changed and that he had no intention of turning back the clock.

Meanwhile, he courted black votes, which provided his margin of victory in the 1982 state primary. His last term as governor was marked by alliance with blacks, support for black institutions, appointments of blacks to state positions, and endorsement of a plan to double the number of black voting registrars.

Last month I went to Tuskegee to receive an honorary degree and found that Governor Wallace was also being honored by the school—an honor based on his contributions to black Alabamians in recent years.

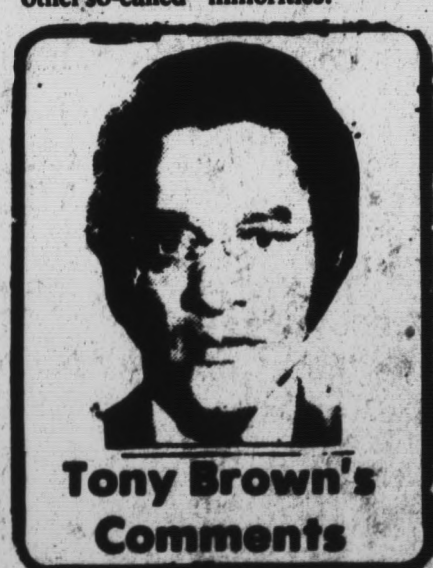
It would be easy to simply say that George Wallace saw the light; that he was a changed man. But what changed was the South and the nation, and in order to survive politically, Wallace too, had to change.

Blacks are a forgiving people; it is hard to think of another group that would forgive someone who once fought to exclude them from exercising their rights and who whipped up violent elements against them. But we are also a realistic people, and the alliance with the visibly changed Governor led to gains for black people in the state.

His career though, is a tragic one. He could have gone down in history as a great conciliator and a man of courage who led his region well. Instead, he will be judged harshly as a dangerous demagogue whose efforts to maintain racial supremacy failed—but one who successfully adjusted to that failure. The South, and the nation, deserved better.

A 'set-aside' for the 'set-asides'

Thanks to the ingenuity of Parren Mitchell, the first African-American economic-politician, congressional laws and presidential executive orders of Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have required the federal government over the last 10 years to "set-aside" a portion of its enormous budget for businesses owned by women, Hispanics, African-Americans and other so-called "minorities."



Tony Brown's
Comments

More than \$8.5 billion in contracts is now awarded by Federal agencies under these programs, called a classic example of "reverse discrimination" by those who oppose them. "I am against set-asides, period. The basic principles are offensive," remarked Clarence Pendleton, the black chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Moreover, the staff of the commission wants set-asides suspended for one year while Congress amends the law and the president revokes some executive orders. Predictably, one black leader assailed Pendleton as "an Uncle Tom" who is "bad news for black folks." Unpredictably, the White House rebutted Pendleton and announced that

President Reagan continues to support this program of special treatment for blacks and other specified groups.

I suspect that Pendleton was set-up, that he released a trial balloon—a harbinger of things to come. Even Pendleton grumbled that the administration was "speaking with a double voice" on preference programs.

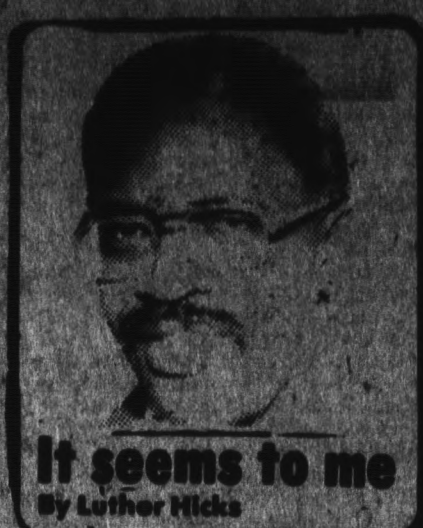
With at least 16 states and many socially-conscious corporations having adopted numerical goals for black-owned firms (General Motors alone spends one-half billion dollars on set-asides), the consequences of what Pendleton, and probably the Reagan administration, proposes can indeed, as the head of the National Association of Minority Contractors fears, be "devastating" for black-owned firms.

Instead of launching another round of savaging Pendleton as a ubiquitous coon, the benefactors of these programs that earmark African-Americans in business for special treatment would be well advised to consider the possibility that they have brought this problem on themselves.

How many of them can factually refute Pendleton's claim that "minority set-asides have not, after many years, proven themselves effective"? Has this essentially middle-class affirmative action program done the black community per se much good or is it, as Pendleton charges, another example of the failed notion of black capitalism that results in "windfalls for wealthier" blacks?

In answering those questions, we must remember that the notion of earmarking a part of federal and industrial corporate spending for blacks in business was to advance the cause of black people, not just the bill. The coalition of law enforcement officers, who opposed

Sour grapes, grilling teeth



It seems to me
By Luther Hicks

We are in trouble...big, bad trouble.

For months now, the Indianapolis Public Schools have been in financial trouble. We have read and listened to much of the controversy about how money should be raised to help the IPS schools overcome their \$1.3 million dollar deficit.

A request was made in the state legislature for help. It was turned down. For some reason Evansville, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Gary and Indianapolis school systems are not looked upon favorably by many of the farmers that make up the state legislature.

What can one expect from a group of people who view "lethal injection" rather than electrocution as being soft on criminals and an encouragement to commit crime.

The next effort to find money to finance the school system was through a referendum. It was predicted that if the referendum did not pass, the next alternative would be to close some of the schools within the system. Right or wrong, the referendum was a big bust. It was not voted up nor down. The people just would not come out and vote. So the board (school board, that is) finally had to make a decision. What schools to close? You know the rest of the story.

On Thursday, April 10, 1986, the IPS School Board voted to convert Crispus Attucks High School and John Marshall High School into junior high schools. In addition, junior high schools 111, 61, 94 and 98 are to be made into elementary schools. Consequently, many parents and students whose favorite school was affected are disappointed angry.

Insensitivity, dirty politics and racism have been the battle cry of many of those hurt over the plan. Never mind the \$1.3 million needed to save the financially strapped district. Never mind the concern of under-utilized high schools, overcrowded and poorly adapted junior high schools and the lack of space in some elementary classrooms. Never mind the IPS staff people laid off, or those on staff who have had their salaries cut or being forced into retirement, in order to cut administrative costs and streamline the IPS school budget.

I do believe some requirements or criteria was used to determine just what schools would be closed or converted. The final decision had to

be made. If one knows anything about selecting a pastor in the black Baptist church, one can better understand the dilemma of the IPS board. After all has been said and done, and the final decision made known, somebody is going to be mad, disappointed, unhappy and, too often, ready to fight.

We are in trouble. Big, bad trouble. For that is exactly what too many of the parents, adults and children are displaying now. Our children are being taught to be hostile, and contemptuous, leaving class, rallying to protest a decision that too many have permitted their emotions to react to without attempting to understand and logical-look at the facts.

No one has the right to protest such a decision without a reason that transcends the emotional, no one. My concern is that the youth of today is rebellious enough without being taught to become even more rebellious. That's why we are in trouble.

The time spent on having rallies, spending time out of school, disrupting the school and classrooms should be spent in continuing their education. If the decision is made, and it is wholly unacceptable for whatever reason, there must be a better way of contesting that decision.

I am not against righting the wrongs among us. There's a danger in molding minds to be myopic while protesting their grievances. Our children need all the education they can get. Their time and energy should be used in such pursuits. The courts and other avenues are there for adults who do not agree to use to redress the injustices. It can be slow, many times unfair, but it's all we have at present.

Time marches on. Nations rise and fall, fortunes are gained or won and lost. Even the course of some rivers are changed and the populations of the sea and forest are diminished, some to exist no more, because of the passage of time.

Because a high school is to be converted is not the end of the world. The record it has established is not only written on paper or tablets of stone, but in the benefits that people year after year receive from the alumni who matriculated there, and passed that knowledge and spirit on to their off-springs, so that in each generation, time notwithstanding, they shall hold up the banner of commitment and service to those around them. In that way the place where it all began shall never die.

The brick and mortar, athletic records and trophies and present memories may pass on, but the abstract, intangible spirit instilled in the students shall remain. Although the time may come when a people may not be able to identify its origin, it is still there, for it is eternal.

We have eaten enough sour grapes, causing our children's teeth to be on edge. It's time for a change, it seems to me.

Disarm rifle association

Those of a more jaded persuasion have often said that their Golden Rule means that those who have the gold make the rules. Though, luckily, this is not always true, it was certainly true in the recent gutting of the Federal gun control law.

Through unprecedented lobbying, the National Rifle Association (or NRA) was able to strongarm Congress into passing a bill, sponsored Cong. Harold Volkmer of Missouri. The bill allows a person cross state lines with any firearm, including a handgun, and overrides any local laws which now forbids this. It also allows the crossing of state lines to buy a rifle or a shot gun. And thirdly, the bill allows dealers to transfer to and sell handguns from so-called "private" collections without keeping any records, thereby making guns involved in crimes untraceable.

Many tried to defeat the Volkmer bill. A coalition of 13 law enforcement organizations sent hundreds of police officers to vigorously lobby for continuation of gun controls. Citizens lobbied as well as church organizations also opposed the bill.

Why, then, was the NRA able to repeal major gun control restrictions which have been in effect for almost 20 years? The Gun Control Law of 1968 was passed in response to the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy. The answer, plain and simple, is money and power. The NRA spent \$1.6 million dollars to support this bill. The coalition of law enforcement officers, who opposed

the bill, has only \$15,000 at their disposal.

Then, too, the NRA contributed \$1.4 million to congressional campaigns in 1983 and '84. In addition, the NRA has 3 million members who can be translated into 3 million potential voters. As a result, the NY Times has called them "one of the best organized and most feared lobbies in Washington." Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, who opposed the Volkmer bill, said its passage represented "a classic example of the power of big money and a well-orchestrated campaign...It's an example of the Congress at its worse."

Cong. Torricelli knows whereof he speaks. During his 1982 congressional race, the NRA flooded his district with literature which accused him of restricting the rights of law-abiding citizens, simply because he endorsed gun control.

Referring to the organized power

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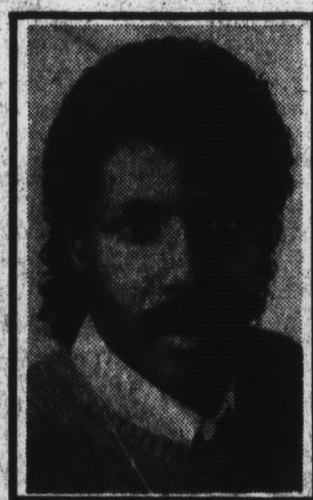
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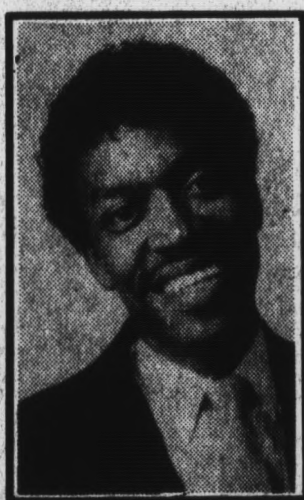
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Set-asides

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black people who are in business. The president of the minority (I think they're all black) contractors feels, however, that the programs are designed to bring this membership "into the mainstream of the American marketplace."

Set-asides were and are intended to bring the black community, including the volatile \$1 million who form the new underclass, into the "mainstream" of America. And if black firms do not come into compliance with the directive to help other blacks, why should they deserve to receive special treatment on behalf of the black community?

The only justification for the "set-asides" is their degree of personal concern for the black community's most serious problems (single-parent homes, drug addiction, illiteracy, etc.) and helping to stabilize our primary institutions (black colleges, churches, civil rights groups, charities, etc.).

"How can you expect us to help you if you won't help one another," a white procurement executive who is very supportive of black enterprise said, as he challenged a black business group.

When General Motors, the number one ranking industrial corporation on the "Fortune 500" list, dispensed one-half billion dollars last year to set-asides, it, of course, wanted to increase its share of a very competitive market. But it understood that you can only do business in a climate that is conducive to business.

Happily employed, successful people make better consumers. "They add to the economy, make more bank deposits, buy more products, and help our business as well," one white executive from another corporation explained in justifying his company's aggressive MBE programs.

In effect, the black businesses who benefit are conduits for the stabilization and advancement of the less fortunate African-Americans, not a windfall for selfish enterprise. Moreover, if a more stabilized black community does not evolve from these preferential grants, the investment of the

private sector has no payoff.

Soon the government and private sector will require proof of black community service to justify special treatment for black firms. You might, there will be a "set-aside" for the "set-asides."

The handwriting is on the wall. You will help other black people or you will not benefit in the name of black people.

If black firms will accept the challenge and do what they ethically and morally should do (and those who have been supportive will publicize their contributions), they will silence their critics.

Green Thumbs group plans open house for administrative offices

Program managers for Indianapolis Green Thumbs are holding their first administrative office open house now through this Saturday, April 26.

Weekday hours for the open house are from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday hours are from noon until 5 p.m.

The affair will be held at 3969 Meadows Drive, Suite No. 4. Featured will be Green Thumbs' grand opening of the garden season, which kicks off the group's fund-raising campaign and recruiting of volunteers and coordinators.

The administrative office will be used to accomplish the goals of Green Thumbs and its management group, Energy Spa, Inc., which includes helping youths and low-income families grow their own food.

Participant in the ceremony will include: Marion County Superior Court Judge James W. Payne; Father Boniface Harden, president of Martin Center College; Lenda Kootz, assistant director of Westside Parks; Green Thumbs President Thomas R. Hartley; and Energy Spa President Luther D. Smith.

Creative

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names and photographs in any form for publicity, advertising and/or trade purposes by Campbell Soup Company and its agencies without additional permission. Winners acknowledge that Campbell Soup Company is the owner of the recipe with all accompanying rights and may alter or amend it to meet Campbell recipe standards.

7. Prizes. Forty-five prizes will be awarded as follows:

*One grand prize of \$1,000 plus a year's supply of soup will be awarded for the best-of-contest recipe of all four recipe categories.

*Four first prizes \$250 plus a year's supply of soup will be awarded, one for the best recipe in each of the recipe categories.

*Forty Campbell's Creative Cooking With Soup cookbooks will be awarded to the top 40 runners-up.

*Any applicable taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.

8. Judging—Sixteen recipes will be selected from the four categories by an independent judging organization. From these finalist recipes, the five top prize winners will be selected by a panel of recognized food authorities.

Recipes will be judged on the basis of taste, ease of preparation, originality and appearance.

9. Winners will be notified by July 31, 1986. Proof of eligibility will be required.

10. Contest is open to residents of the USA, its territories, APO/FPO addresses. Excluded are employees of Campbell Soup Company, its affiliates, its advertising and publicity agencies, the judging organization and their immediate families living within the same household.

11. All recipes become the property of Campbell Soup Company. None will be returned. No correspondence will be entered into.

Contest is void where prohibited or restricted by law.

Speaker

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Cookman College.

She is the former National Parliamentarian for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and the recipient of more than 25 keys to cities throughout the United States. She is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations, including the National Bar Association, Life Member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, The Links, Inc. and the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Knights of Peter Claver have participated in the charitable appeals of many Catholic institutions, churches and made many contributions to various local, state, and national organizations.

NAACP kicks off 1986 membership campaign



PICTURED ABOVE are the two teams who will be signing up new members for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) during the month of May. Team No. 1 is pictured at top. From left are Mrs. Alma Owens, President Carl Radford, Ms. Karen Roney, Ms. Lydia Morrow, Julius Thomas and Mrs. Mary Helen Dunn. In bottom photo are members of Team No. 2. From left are Dr. A.D. Pinckney, Mrs. Patricia Connors, Ms. Vanilla Burnett, Ronald Lockett, Mrs. C. Pinckney and Mrs. Maudie Rayster. (Recorder photos by Marcell Williams)



THESE VETERAN NAACP membership workers together represent Team No. 2. From left are Dr. A.D. Pinckney, Mrs. John Stott, Mrs. Mildred Overton, John Stott, and Ms. Carole Stevenson. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

Carl Radford, president of the Greater Indianapolis Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has announced the launching of the branch's annual membership campaign during the month of May.

Radford said that during the month of May everyone in the community will be asked to join the NAACP as a dues paying member. He said he hopes they will respond with at least \$10.00, the smallest annual fee, which "we believe everyone can afford."

He added, "The NAACP is the only complete civil rights organization in the world. It is staffed at its national headquarters by experts in their fields. It has a Washington

Bureau that is recognized for its expertise in national legislation affecting civil rights. It also has a legal staff capable of taking any issue on civil rights to the Supreme Court. It has over 2,000 branches with almost a half million members ready to work on any civil rights issue at any time. The NAACP deserves everyone's support."

This year the membership team is led by a team of veterans headed by Dr. A.D. Pinckney. The co-chairpersons are Miss Carole Stevenson, Mrs. Mildred Overton, John Stott, Miss Karen Roney, Harvey Middleton, Miss Beulah Wallace, Julius Thomas, Mrs. C. Pinckney, Mrs. Vanilla Burnett and Mrs. Patricia Connors.

Opening

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Indianapolis.

"We have a black family, the Barmetts, doing the barbecue," he said. "Glen's problem is that we didn't get the people he wanted."

Ronald Jones could not be reached for comment.

Howard also said that a similar instance occurred with a female ice cream vendor, whom he declined to name.

"She submitted the lowest bid of any of the contractors," Howard said. "But yet Bob Borns went out and got an ice cream vendor out of Philadelphia."

The Philadelphia vendor was later found to have been cited for health violations, including rodent infestation, and was later dropped, Howard said.

Borns acknowledged that "we have talked to some people from Philadelphia," but added that negotiations had never gone beyond the talking stage. He insisted that the only reason Union Station did not accept the bid from the local vendor was because her business could not make the ice cream in the Union Station premises.

"We wanted someone who could make the ice cream in the shop," Borna explained.

Perhaps the most troubling incident occurred with the Calver construction company.

According to Howard, Earl Calvert, the company's president, invested \$30,000 to make the special bricks to be used in the station's refurbishing.

After Calvert made the bricks, it was learned that the Historical

Preservation Commission had required an entirely different line of bricks to be used in the renovation.

Howard said he was told by a commission member that the group had made the decision to use its bricks three years ago.

Yet the F.A. Wilhelm Construction Co., which sublet the contract to Calvert two years ago, never informed him about the specific style of bricks to be made, Howard said.

He said that as a result Calvert's \$30,000 investment in the wrong bricks may be considered a loss.

Winner

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ner. Among her numerous honors, Tracey was named Most Outstanding Freshman and Most Outstanding Sophomore on North Central's speech team.

On April 20, Tracey finished in first place in the Central District of Student Congress speech tournament. She also came out on top in the national tournament which was held from June 14 to June 21 last year in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Tracey is the daughter of William and Nancy Brown, and the granddaughter of Tony and Margaret Brown. She pointed out that her mother "was very instrumental" in helping her finish the essay. She also has an older brother and a younger sister.

Although very talented in speech writing, Tracey, who carries a 3.8 grade average, said she is most interested in science, and will seek a career in medicine, probably as a neurosurgeon-psychiatrist.



MR. AND MRS. GRADEN STUDDARD SR. of Indianapolis observed their 30th wedding anniversary April 22. The proud parents of four received the following message: "We sought for words that could express how we really feel about you, but we cannot find a truer word, nor better phrase to address you, nor song, nor poem, for we know that God gives the very best, because God has blessed us with two of the most wonderful parents anyone could ever have. God bless you both on your 30th wedding anniversary." Their children are Elsie, Graden Jr., Donald and Evans Studdard.

Shooting

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student at Ivy Tech said, "I don't think she should have been put back out on the street until the hearing was over. I don't think it was right to put her back in the same area." Oneita said she found out about the shooting when Logan's brother, Oscar F., phoned to tell her Robert V. had been shot.

Cheryl L. Logan, a 17-year-old student at Arsenal Technical High School, said, "I don't feel that she should be put back on the street, not now anyway. Particularly back in the same area." Cheryl said she was also at home when her uncle phoned with the news of her uncle's death.

The oldest of Logan's two sons, Roy C. Logan also said the officer should not be back on the street so soon. In addition to that, Roy said he thinks she (Officer Crowe) should not be working on the police force. He added, "She's not capable of handling a weapon properly. You never know when this situation might arise again." Roy is 31, and is employee with Kassler Recycling. Robert V. Logan Jr. could not be reached for comments.

Logan's sister, Marva J. Allen, said, "I don't think she should be back out on the streets period...at least not until the hearing. Especially not this early after the death of my brother."

Marva said she had just gotten out of the hospital when she found out her brother had been shot. Both Marva and Roy said that another relative told them about the shooting, and they were never contacted by the police.

The victim's brother, Oscar F. Logan said, "I don't feel as though they (the police) are taking the case seriously. She shouldn't be back out on the street so soon."

Oscar also said that he does not feel as though the authorities have given any thought as to whether or not Officer Crowe is guilty of handling the situation improperly.

He went on to speak of the day when he and Officer Crowe saw each other in a variety store in the neighborhood where members of Logan's family reside.

Oscar said when one of his nieces went into the store, she stopped to talk with Officer Crowe because she thought she recognized the Officer from the incident. Minutes later the niece went outside to the car where Oscar waited. The niece went into the store with Oscar, who went into the store to purchase some cigarettes.

He recalled the tense moment when he entered the store and they (Oscar and the Officer Crowe) saw each other. However, he said Officer Crowe proceeded to the back to the back of the variety store. He said when he returned to the car he noticed three more police cars in front of the store.

"I don't think she would have done anything to me," Oscar added.

Rev. Horace Hillman, a member of Mt. Garrison Baptist Missionary Church and a family friend said, "It was irresponsible for the police to put her back out on the street...it is an insult to the family and the community." Rev. Hillman said, Police Chief Joseph McAtee, Director of Public Safety Richard Blankenbaker and the mayor's actions regarding the case illustrates their irresponsibility and insensitivity to the public.

Rev. Hillman said when he spoke to Blankenbaker, that he said the officers "are not trained as well as

they should be."

Nevertheless, Police Chief McAtee said, "this case was handled just like any other." He added, "it is standard procedure that we take an officer involved in a fatal police action shooting out of service for three days."

During those three days, Chief McAtee said, statements are taken, the investigation begins and the officer is referred to the department psychologist. He added that if the department psychologist finds no reason to keep the officer off street duty status, then the officer is returned to patrol his or her area.

"Of course it does not mean that the shooting will not go through the system," Chief McAtee added.

On April 3 Officer Crowe, a three-year veteran of the department, attempted to handcuff Logan as he lay on the ground. According to police reports, the officer attempted to handcuff Logan with one hand, while holding her weapon with the other. She said Logan began to grab at her leg and a scuffle ensued, during which her gun discharged accidentally.

Webb

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sation of free cheese in that area of the state.

The April meeting, held at association chapters around the country, is one of two assemblies annually conducted by the group. The second meeting, held on the Webb campus, is sponsored in September.

Mr. McKenzie said delegates will attend from chapters around the country, including Fort Lewis, Wash.; McKenzie; Nashville, Tenn.; Detroit; Milwaukee; Chicago; Elkhart, Ind.; Champaign, Ill.; Cleveland and Dayton Ohio; and Los Angeles.

The association consists of about 250 dues-paying members, with a following of between 500 and 600, Mr. McKenzie said.

Tempers

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started the near-altercation by uttering a racist epithet. The councilman said he had been discussing the decision to close Crispus Attucks as a high school with School Board President Andre Lacy, and suggested to him that money used to upgrade Broad Ripple should have been used to keep Attucks open.

Johnson interrupted and began arguing with Howard, the councilman said. During the argument Johnson allegedly made a racial slur which also questioned the parentage of Attucks students, according to Howard.

Witnesses to the incident confirmed the insult was made.

Howard, an Attucks alumnus who played football for the school, then lunged at Johnson, but was restrained.

Continued efforts by The Recorder to contact Johnson were unsuccessful.

"The public should know that this is the attitude of the president of the Broad Ripple PTO," Howard said. "It's pure racism."

Raimy & Halley, Attys.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary E. Thompson, deceased.
Estate Docket UE86 Page 709

Notice is hereby given that
Michael Snorden was on the
16th day of April, 1986, appointed
personal representative of the
estate of Mary E. Thompson,
deceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate or not now
due, must file the same in said
Court within five (5) months
from the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,
this 16th day of April, 1986.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-26-86-27

Everett I. Hall, Attys.
Notice on Final Account, Etc.
to All Persons Interested
In the Estate
OF JILL WINONA HOPSON
In the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division.

APRIL Term 1986
In the matter of the estate of JILL
Winona Hopson, deceased.
Estate Docket E85 Page 613

Notice is hereby given that
Bertrude Webb and George Hopson
as Executors of the above
named estate, has filed report of
final accounting together with
petition to make distribution of
remaining assets to the parties
believed entitled thereto. The
same will come up for action by
the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division on the 13th day
of May, 1986, unless persons
interested in said estate appear
on or before said date and show
cause, if any there be, why such
accounting should not be approved
or unless such persons make
proof of hardship and claim
any part of said estate not
shown by said report.

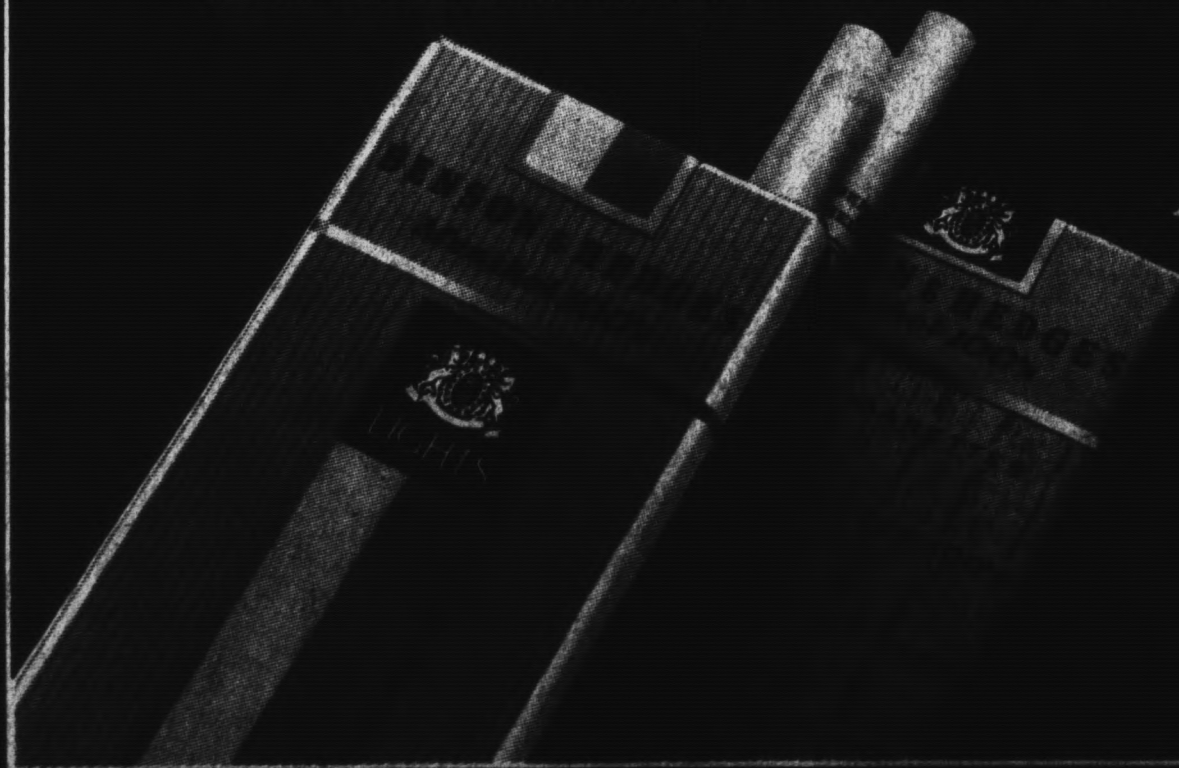
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